

ROUTE OF FIRST ORBIT

MEAL OVER NIGERIA . . . AUSTRALIA LIGHTS UP

Diary of Astronaut's Fast-Moving Day

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Diary of John Glenn's day in space (Eastern Standard Times):

2.20 A.M.—Awakened by personal physician for a hearty breakfast of two scrambled eggs, filet mignon, orange juice, toast, jelly and a coffee substitute.

3.00 A.M.—Underwent final physical examination and scientists attached sensors to his body.

4.30 A.M.—Donned his silvery, form-fitting space suit and had it pressure-checked by technicians.

5.02 A.M.—Emerging from quarters at Hangar S and waved three times to small crowd. Glenn walked 14 steps to a waiting transfer van and slapped a security officer on the shoulder before ducking into van for trip to launching pad.

6.03 A.M.—Entered Friendship 7 space capsule after riding an elevator up his triangular gantry at launching pad 14.

8.25 A.M.—Gantry wheeled back, leaving

gleaming white rocket standing alone. Crews started delicate job of fueling Atlas 109D.

9.36 A.M.—Reported from capsule on pad: "All systems are go."

9.48 A.M.—Belching smoke and fire, the Atlas rose slowly from the pad, climbed straight up into a clear, blue sky atop an orange ball of flame, and levelled toward the east.

9.53 A.M.—More than 100 miles up, reported in loud, clear voice: "I feel fine . . . the view is tremendous."

10.00 A.M.—Became first American launched into orbit, travelling at about 17,545 miles per hour between 100 and 160 miles above the earth.

10.25 A.M.—Tried his first food in space. Soaring over Kano, Nigeria in a weightless condition, Glenn squirted food into his mouth from a tube.

10.33 A.M.—On darkened, far side of globe reported sighting "bright lights" of city of Perth, Australia. Told ground stations to "thank everybody for turning them on."

10.50 A.M.—Ground control said Glenn's heartbeat and respiration were "completely normal" and the astronaut said he was "having no problems."

11.09 A.M.—Friendship 7 passed over Guaymas, Mexico, and headed back across North American Continent. Glenn still in voice contact with ground stations.

11.20 A.M.—Completed first orbit of earth, 92 minutes after launch.

11.28 A.M.—Glenn reported "minor difficulties" with attitude control system—the one used to keep capsule in right position during orbits.

11.32 A.M.—Switched to "fly by wire" manual control system.

11.42 A.M.—Glenn made contact with Kano, Nigeria, tracking station for second time. Told ground stations he was "a little warm" and the sun was shining through the window of his space capsule.

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Glenn Orbits Globe Three Times 'Tremendous... Beautiful Sight'

More Space
Stories,
Pictures
Pages 2, 7

'Little Bumpy Here'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—United States space agency officials today released the following transcript of conversations with John H. Glenn Jr. with the notation "this is an unofficial reading of the tapes of astronaut John Glenn's voice subject to clarification and a closer reading of the numbers later."

(Some purely technical conversations have been eliminated.)

Glenn: Five-four-three-two-zero, lift-off. The clock is operating. We are under way. Roger. Read you loud and clear. Roger.

Mercury control: We are programming . . . okay.

Glenn: It is a little bumpy along about here. Roger.

MC: Flight path is good.

Glenn: Checks okay. Minus 7, on your mark.

MC: Roger. Reading you clear, John.

Glenn: Coming into high gear a little bit. A little contrail went by the window or something. Roger. 102 . . . 101 . . . oxygen 78 . . . 101 . . . APMS 24, still okay. We are . . . out some now, getting out of the vibration area.

VERY GOOD

MC: Flight path very good.

Glenn: Pitch four three.

Coming out real fine. Flight very smooth now.

MC: Roger. Flight path is good.

Glenn: Cabin pressure is holding at six one. Have had some oscillations, but they seem to be damped.

Glenn: The clock two minutes. G's are building to six.

MC: Roger. Reading you loud and clear. Flight path looks good. Pitch 23. Standby for station.

Glenn: Beco. Beco. booster engines cut off. I see the tower go. I saw the smoke go by the window.

MC: Roger. We confirm staging TM telemetry.

Glenn: Roger. Still have about 1 1/2 G's. The tower went right then. I have the tower in sight way out.

MC: Roger. We confirm on 5 . . . Tower is green.

Glenn: 1 1/2 G's.

JETTISONED

MC: Flight path looks good.

Glenn: Retro jettisoned. Emergency retro jettison ships off.

MC: Flight path looks good.

Continued on Page 2



SMILING AT PROSPECT of great adventure, John Glenn rides in transfer van to launching pad. Mirror on

Glenn's chest reflects instrument in the Mercury capsule so that camera can record readings. (AP Wirephoto.)

Good Shape After Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. flew three times around the earth today in four hours, 56 minutes, then landed safely in the Atlantic Ocean.

Glenn was plucked safely from the Atlantic Ocean at 3.01 p.m., EST (12.01, PST) by the destroyer Noa.

Carrying the United States banner on the country's greatest day in the space age, the Marine lieutenant-colonel took over partial manual control of his Friendship 7 spacecraft for more than three hours when trouble developed in the automatic system.

Firmly in command of his space vehicle, Glenn himself made the decision to complete the full three-orbit mission at a time when ground officials were considering terminating the flight after two orbits because of the difficulty.

"Affirmative . . . I'm ready to go," was Glenn's reply when asked if he wanted to continue on his 17,530-mile-an-hour journey at altitude ranging from 100 to 160 miles.

'Masterfully Performed'

Officials said the capsule would have been commanded back to earth after one orbit if a human had not been aboard to override the control problem.

Glenn masterfully performed a series of exacting tasks under high gravity pressures, weightlessness and other extreme conditions of space flight.

Along the way, he ate a meal of beef and vegetables from a squeeze bottle, conducted simple exercises by pulling on an elastic cord, observed breath-taking views of the earth below and made continuous instrument-reading reports to ground stations.

"Tremendous . . . beautiful sight," was the way he described his spectacular view of the earth.

After his spacecraft fell back through the heat barrier of the atmosphere, Glenn commented by radio: "Boy, that was a real fireball."

Then his parachute opened and the craft eased gently to a landing in the Atlantic Ocean six miles from the destroyer Noa, part of the recovery fleet deployed to rescue the astronaut.

Glenn's successful ride today demonstrated that the U.S. is very much in the race with Russia to put the first man on the moon, hopefully by 1967.

Capsule Turned Round

Glenn's journey began at 9.47 a.m. atop an Atlas Rocket. Rising on a massive thrust of 360,000 pounds, the 93-foot rocket assembly performed with precision and hurled the two-ton space capsule into orbit.

Unleashed from the Atlas, the bell-shaped capsule automatically turned around 180 degrees so Glenn was riding seated upright and backwards.

As he catapulted skyward, Glenn was pressed to his contour couch by forces eight times the pull of gravity—making his body seem as if

it weighed eight times its normal 165 pounds. Similar forces pressed him down as the spacecraft re-entered the atmosphere.

In between, for about 4 1/2 hours, Glenn was in the strange and exhilarating world of weightlessness which results when a delicate balance is achieved between the outward pull of centrifugal force

—Glenn's speed—and downward pull of the earth's gravity. In this state, Glenn had no sensation of weight and would have floated free in his capsule if not strapped down.

'Fly-By-Wire' Mechanism

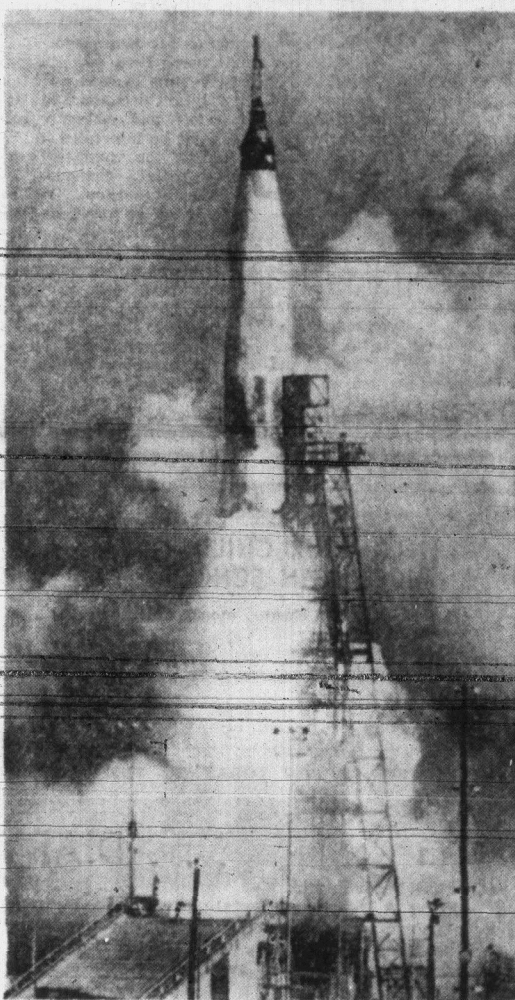
Glenn reported no particular discomforts from his long period of weightlessness, encouraging Mercury officials who consider this one of the

great unknowns of space flight.

Glenn's capsule-control trouble developed near the end of the first orbit. He reported that hydrogen-peroxide jets which help maintain the capsule's position were not operating properly on the yaw (left to right) axis. Later, he said he also had trouble with the roll axis.

He immediately switched to what the astronauts call a "fly-by-wire" mechanism, in which the craft is controlled by pushing a button on the flight stick to send electronic signals to the jets—18 of which are located on the capsule surface. By this means, the electronic

Continued on Page 2



THE BLAST-OFF

Sales Promotion Hikes Drug Costs

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Medical Association said today sales promotion of some new drugs adds considerably to their retail price.

In a brief to the Hall royal commission on health services the association said the retail price should include the cost of research but some of the research is devoted to increasing saleability rather than developing new products.

"Many of the so-called new drugs appearing almost daily on the market are in fact simply reissues of well-established preparations, sometimes in shot-gun combinations with each other, in a new guise and under a catchy new name," the brief said.

"These preparations may sell for considerably more than their true value, sales promotion contributing considerably to their retail cost."

It said B.C. doctors are concerned over the waste of time, effort and money spent to sway them in the use of one particular drug or other, many of which are available under numerous brand names.

There was considerable street corner and barroom talk about bringing pressure to bear on the government to have Victoria incorporated at the next session.

Despite the early season and continued ice on the lower Fraser, at least six miners boarded the steamer Otter for Burrard's Inlet, en route to the diggings. Nine Chinese and nearly a ton of freight were also aboard.

Finishing touches are being put to the macadam surface of the new thoroughfare, Store Street, and it is expected work will be completed as far as the Rock Bay bridge in a couple of days.

Stock and farming implements of Twin Oak Farm were offered for auction by the sheriff for \$530, but the sale was postponed for 10 days when no bidders appeared.

Argue Favors Grits But Seeks No Label

LIE DETECTOR TEST AGREED BY U-2 PILOT

WASHINGTON (AP)—U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers has agreed to take lie detector tests during interrogation by U.S. intelligence officials, informed sources said today.

The informants also said Powers is not being injected with "truth serum" during his extensive questioning and that he is co-operating fully with intelligence agents.

Where Powers is being questioned has not been revealed. He has been kept under wraps since his release by the Soviets February 10.

The sources said, however, Powers' period of interrogation may take longer than had been expected. Originally officials thought the questioning would last about two weeks.

OTTAWA (CP)—Hazen Argue today paid a warm compliment to Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson but said he has made no decision on his political future except to stay in the federal arena.

Mr. Argue, accompanied by his wife Jean, arrived on Parliament Hill at 9.30 a.m. EST and went immediately to the office of H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) who succeeded him Monday as House leader of the CCF-New Democratic Party group.

The former parliamentary leader of the party, who bolted from it Sunday charging it was under the control of a small labor clique, then went to his office to start sorting out his files.

He said he would spend the day in his office and getting new quarters established and did not expect to go into the Commons chamber today.

REFERS TO PEARSON

"I have no plans to meet Mr. Pearson in the near future," he said.

He denied having any immediate intention to join the Liberal party.

Asked about a statement he made in Toronto in November, 1960, that the greatest mistake the Liberal party had made in its history was to choose Mr. Pearson as leader, Mr. Argue told reporters.

"I think many members of his own party would agree with me now that it is defi-



Can't decide whether gettin' up there wuz th' big thing, or gettin' down agin.

Now th' rest of us kin git down f' earth agin too.

Mister Argue did it diff'rent. He rocketed off, but it wuz his launchin' crew that went into orbit.

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Special Times Series



By LESLIE J. NASON, D.Ed.
University of Southern California

HELP YOUR CHILD SUCCEED IN SCHOOL

From the moment a child is born, he is an individual.

Treat him like one! child and discuss his problems, aims, successes. Each child is secure in her love, interest and approval. He knows his mother is behind him in every worthwhile effort.

And he has as much right to it as he has to his body. It should be respected throughout his life.

It is not right for a parent to regard a child as "my very own baby." It is even worse to regard him or her as "Henry's little brother" or "Sally's little sister."

How his personality develops depends in large degree on how he is regarded as an individual at home and abroad. I know a busy mother of five who takes time every day to sit down with each

child and discuss his problems, aims, successes. Each child is secure in her love, interest and approval. He knows his mother is behind him in every worthwhile effort.

He is an individual. But there was a time when things were different in this household.

The eight-year-old son, Chris, who had been happy, co-operative, a good learner in school, suddenly became a problem. He quit learning and pretended that he had forgotten what he already had learned.

He was a "bad" boy on the playground, shoving, pummeling and crying when he did not get his way. Mild discipline, then more strenuous discipline, had little effect.

'Why Do I Have To Be Like Ken?'

Chris came home one day and said, "Mother, the coach keeps asking me why I can't be more like my brother Ken. Why do I have to be like Ken?"

The question shocked the mother. Chris, she realized, was living in the shadow of his 10-year-old brother, Ken, who had good grades at school, stood high at home. Even the mother had introduced Chris as "Ken's little brother."

"You are our boy," she said, "and we love you very much. We like you because you are you. We want you to be just like yourself, and not try to be like Ken. We like Ken too, but we want you to be yourself. You are our boy no matter how you act, but we would like to have you act nice and be a happy, successful boy."

She went straight to school, outlined the situation to teachers and counsellors and asked them not to refer to Chris as "Ken's brother" or compare him with Ken. She insisted that from now on Chris was to stand on his own merits. At home both parents took a little time each day to talk directly to Chris about his day at school and whatever else he might be interested in. Rapidly the youngster's behavior pattern changed. He succeeded in school. He became, if not an angel, at least a "normal little boy on the school ground. He took over his share of duties at home. Chris had been concerned because he was treated as a second-class citizen. Treated as a first-class citizen, he became a first-class citizen. Children, as well as adults, respond when treated as respected individuals.

Next: Start your child on the spiral of success.

Please send me the complete booklet on:
HELP YOUR CHILD SUCCEED IN SCHOOL
(Enclosed is \$1 in cheque, money order or cash)

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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO THE TIMES

DIARY

Continued from Page 1
11.50 A.M.—Ground stations said Glenn had seen "thousands of luminous" particles in space outside his capsule and that, besides control difficulties, these were "the only really unusual problem" of his first orbit.

12.02 P.M.—Friendship 7 passed into darkness over the Indian Ocean for the second time during its flight. Glenn was having "no trouble" with manual controls.

12.28 P.M.—Glenn saw his third sunrise of the day as his capsule broke into the dawn near Canton Island in the Pacific Ocean. He was reported still in "excellent" physical condition nearly three hours after liftoff.

12.46 P.M.—Passed over Point Arguello, Calif., discussing "pros and cons" of attitude control system with fellow astronaut Walter M. Schirra.

12.54 P.M.—Completed second orbit about three hours, six minutes after launch, and Space Agency sent Glenn on a third orbit.

12.56 P.M.—Chatting with the Bermuda tracking station, Glenn said from his vantage point he could see "the whole State of Florida laid out like a map."

1.18 P.M.—Over the West African coast, Friendship 7 whirled into its third sunset within four hours.

1.31 P.M.—Glenn wisecracked with astronaut Leroy Cooper about military flight pay as he neared Australia on the final leg of his 81,000-mile journey. "Have four hours flight time," he said, "request flight chit for me."

1.55 P.M.—Spacecraft's retro-fire time clock checked by Australian ground station in preparation for descent.

2.20 P.M.—Three speed-braking retro-rockets started firing to bring Glenn out of orbit. The Friendship 7 capsule began its plunge down through the atmosphere immediately.

2.28 P.M.—Completed three orbits—four hours, 41 minutes after launch—still with capsule largely under manual control.

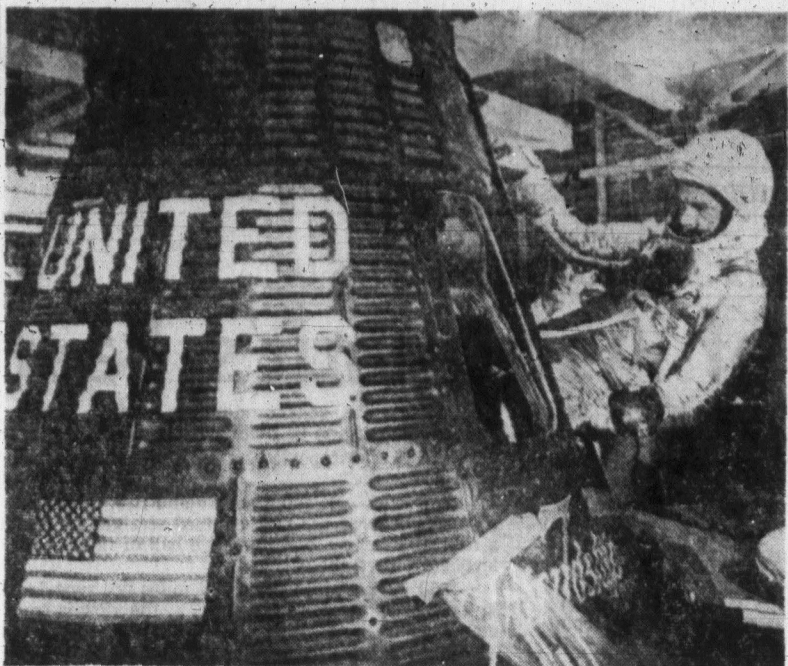
2.38 P.M.—Main parachute blossomed from Friendship 7. The capsule faced temperatures of 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit on the way down. Said Glenn: "Boy, that was a real fireball."

2.43 P.M.—Glenn's capsule landed in ocean, about six miles from destroyer Noa in recovery fleet. From launch to splash down the mission took four hours, 56 minutes. A spokesman said Glenn was "an elated pilot." The destroyer said it understood his condition was "excellent."

3.01 P.M.—Glenn's space capsule recovered from Atlantic.

3.04 P.M.—Capsule on deck of destroyer Noa, which had a welcome sign painted on its side for Glenn.

3.20 P.M.—Glenn emerged from capsule.



LONG WAIT lay ahead as U.S. astronaut John Glenn climbed into the "Friendship 7" Mercury capsule atop the Atlas rocket at Cape Canaveral this morning. Plastic covering was removed before the rocket blasted off. (AP Wirephoto.)

GLENN IN GOOD SHAPE

Continued from Page 1
signal passes through a black box, which then sends the signal to open the jet valves.

The "fly-by-wire" technique is one of three means by which the capsule's attitude can be controlled. The first is the one designed to be relied on most is the automatic system which developed trouble today. A second is full manual control.

The third combines features of both and is the one that Glenn turned to.

As Glenn looked at the earth below through the capsule window, he had a spectacular view stretching 900 miles from horizon to horizon.

In weightlessness, the capsule seemed to stand still while continents and oceans passed beneath him in minutes. At one time, he reported seeing thousands of tiny particles speeding along at about the same rate as the capsule over the Pacific. There was no explanation what these particles were.

When he passed over Australia he sighted the lights of the city of Perth. Nearly all lights had been turned on by residents of the city as a good will gesture to the space pioneer.

"Thank everybody for turning them on," Glenn told fellow astronaut Gordon Cooper, who was monitoring the flight at the Murchison, Australia, tracking station.

LAUNCHING TELEVIEWED
Millions of Americans including President Kennedy and Glenn's family watched on television as the huge Atlas booster rocket roared to life at pad 14 on Cape Canaveral and hurled the capsule carrying the 40-year-old Glenn on the start of his date with the heavens.

Canadians also watched the shot over the CBC TV network. Shouting encouragement to Glenn as he headed more than 100 miles over Cape Canaveral was another astronaut, Alan B. Shepard Jr., who manned the important capsule communication post in the Mercury control centre. Shepard made the first of two U.S. sub-orbital space flights last year to pave the way for Glenn's mission.

Another astronaut monitoring the flight here was Donald Slayton, who has been picked to make the second U.S. orbital flight, probably in about two months.

Russian cosmonaut Gherman Titov reported he suffered a vertigo sickness, or dizziness, on his 17-orbit trip last August. Glenn said he felt no such discomfort.

NORMAL SITUATION
Dr. William Douglas, Glenn's physician, reported that medical instruments in the control centre showed that Glenn is "in a completely normal situation and proceeding in excellent condition."

As Friendship 7 raced around the world, it passed from daylight to nighttime and then back to daylight again, making the switch approximately every 45 minutes. Glenn reported entering the first period of darkness over the Indian Ocean.

Only two other men in history—the Russians Titov and Yuri Gagarin—have had such a stunning look at the earth.

Shortly after launching, Glenn reported a tremendous view of the earth stretching back to Cape Canaveral. He also said he saw his booster rocket falling away after it had unleashed him on his orbital path.

BRILLIANT BLUE HORIZON
Over the Canary Islands, he said that the horizon appeared to be a brilliant blue.

"I am very comfortable," he said. "I have a wonderful view of Africa. I have the Canaries in view through the window but they are partly obscured by clouds."

Glenn had a good view of the southern United States as he passed over on completion of his first orbit.

As Glenn soared away from this spaceport, he was in close contact with the Mercury control centre and reported almost immediately "I feel fine and the view is tremendous."

REPORTS CONDITIONS
As the rocket rose skyward, Glenn, acting like a true test pilot, reported on the condition of his instruments and of himself. He said forces of eight times the pull of gravity worked on him during the peak acceleration.

After reporting the fall of the booster, he radioed that his space craft had successfully turned around 180 degrees as planned so that he was riding upright and backwards, with the craft's heat shield leading the way.

Almost immediately, the Mercury tracking station at Bermuda picked up signals from the swiftly moving vehicle and reported Glenn's voice coming in clearly.

At 10:09 a.m., the Kano, Nigeria, station made contact and reported that the mission seemed to be going as planned. The Kano station said Glenn was in "excellent voice" as he passed overhead. It also reported that the astronaut had eaten his first meal in space at about this period and had exercised the manual control systems in the capsule.

Glenn carried two tubes of a mixture of beef and vegetables which he squeezed into his mouth through an opening in his helmet.

He was high over the Indian Ocean tracking ship at 10:30 a.m. here. He passed suddenly from daylight into darkness and in a period of about 45 minutes he had moved from winter in the United States to summer over the Indian Ocean.

Halfway through the first orbit, Dr. William Douglas, medical officer at the control centre at the Cape, reported Glenn was in a "completely normal situation and proceeding in excellent condition."

PASSES OVER AUSTRALIA
As he passed over the Murchison, Australia, station, Glenn conversed with fellow astronaut Gordon Cooper, following progress of the flight in Australia. Glenn told Cooper that everything was going well.

He told Cooper he observed a cluster of bright lights below. He assumed these were the lights of Perth, where everybody in town planned to turn on their lamps in hopes that Glenn would see them as he whizzed overhead.

Glenn was to be in this mysterious weightless condition for most of his flight until the capsule re-entered the atmosphere on route back to earth. A major goal of today's flight was to determine man's capabilities and limitations in this environment. It is a sensation future space

MPs WATCH FLIGHT END

OTTAWA (CP)—The afternoon sitting of the Commons was suspended for a half hour at its start today to allow MPs to watch on television the descent of American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. from his orbital flight.

TRANSCRIPT

Continued from Page 1
Glenn: The steering is good. MC: Roger. Understand everything looks good.

Glenn: G's starting to build again. . . . Roger Bermuda stand by. This Friendship 7. MC: Roger. Reading you loud and clear. Flight path looks good.

MC: Roger. Reading you loud and clear. Cape is go. We are standing by for you. Glenn: Roger. Cape is go and I am go.

Glenn: All systems go. Cabin pressure holding steady. All systems are go.

MC: Roger. 20 seconds. . . . Flight path looks very good. 10 seconds, flight path still looks good.

Glenn: Roger. Seco sustainer engines cut off. . . . grade fired okay.

MC: Roger. Standby. Glenn: Roger. Zero G's and I feel fine. Capsule is turning around. Oh, that view is tremendous.

MC: Roger. Glenn: Turn around has started. Capsule turning around and I can see the booster doing turnarounds just a couple of hundred yards behind. It looks beautiful.

MC: Roger. Seven. You have a go or at least seven orbits.

Glenn: Roger. Understand go for at least seven orbits.

Glenn: Can see clear back a big cloud pattern away back toward Cape. Beautiful sight.

MC: Roger. Still read you loud and clear.

Glenn: Telemetry, all frequencies are on automatic. The pressure regulator is still in the in position. Launch control is off. . . . Panel positions are normal. . . . is off.

Glenn: The horizon is a brilliant blue. There I have the mainland in sight at present time coming up on the scope and have the Canaries in sight through the window and picked them up on the scope just before I saw them out the window.

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—Thousands of workers Monday staged a one-hour strike to protest against the Israeli government's new economic policy devaluing the pound and instituting a virtual wage freeze.

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GOING AS PLANNED
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... ARGUE FAVORS GRITS

Continued from Page 1
be something worth considering, he added.

Mr. Argue, told an airport press conference that as a political alternative he would

have no difficulty picking the Liberals over the Progressive Conservatives.

"Of the two old parties, there's no question in my mind that the Liberal party under Mr. Pearson, with the advice he's acquired around him, has formulated in many fields a fairly progressive program. I think the government on the other hand has been a complete fiasco."

Meanwhile the NDP association for Assiniboia constituency says Hazen Argue should resign his seat immediately.

William Surdja, vice-president of the NDP executive in Assiniboia, said today Mr. Argue should give the voters a "chance to exercise their right to elect a new member."

B.C. Cannery Workers Seek Pay Increase
VANCOUVER (CP)—Wage increases of 25 cents an hour are being sought by 3,000 cannery and fish plant workers in the coastal fishing industry, the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers Union announced Monday.

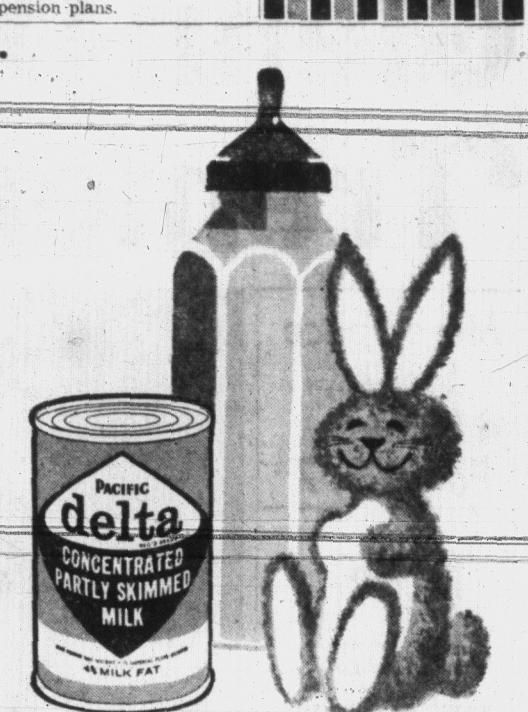
The union said the demands have been put in the hands of 21 coastal companies. The first meeting with the Fisheries Association of B.C. representing the companies, is expected within 10 days.

Contract demands of 5,000 coast salmon fishermen will not be known until after a mid-April price conference.

Basic hourly wage for cannery, reduction plant and cold storage workers now is \$1.79 for men and \$1.52 for women. They received no wage increase last year.

The shoreworkers also want a change in the method of paying statutory holidays and changes in their welfare and pension plans.

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It Takes a Man to Say No, Son!

By FRANK RUTTER

It doesn't take a man to smoke, but it takes a man to say no. Social Councillor Cyril Shelford told the legislature Monday.

In a lecture on the evils of the weed, Mr. Shelford suggested:

A school education program including films showing the dangers;

All cigarette packages should have the fatal statistics printed on them;

B.C. could follow the state of North Dakota and order a skull and cross-bones printed on the packages.

But he was afraid, he said, the powerful, rich tobacco companies would stop any such moves.

Mr. Shelford, MLA for Omineca, told the House he once smoked three packages a day.

"I was one of those who had to quit; I didn't have any choice. I'm certainly glad I did."

Mr. Shelford quoted statistics showing that between the ages of 35 and 45 a heavy smoker had a one in 23 chance of dying; a non-smoker had a one to 90 chance.

"The non-smoker has a four-to-one better chance, which I would say are very good odds to any gambler."

He told MLAs: "We can't pride ourselves on our action allowing radio, TV and everything else to glamorize cigarettes then turn around and collect nickels and dimes for your heart and cancer funds."

"We must do more for young people, and let them know the dangers and supply them with statistics."

"It's our duty as people in public life to point out these things because after all the taxpayers' money keeps these unfortunates in hospital if they get lung cancer."

Many people started smoking because they thought it was smart, or manly or they were dared to do it.

In fact, he said, 90 per cent of the pupils in Burns Lake School in his riding smoked.

LOIS HAGGAN
nothing wrong with work.

LIBERAL BILL

'Let Courts Determine BCE Value'

Liberal leader Ray Perrault Monday introduced a private bill in the legislature which, if passed, would allow the courts to settle compensation for the B.C. Electric takeover.

The bill specifies that compensation for the common shares held when B.C. Electric was privately-owned would be decided by appeal to the courts.

The government paid \$110,985,045 for the shares after it took over the company last Aug. 1.

Mr. Perrault's bill says that if the courts decide this is insufficient, the new crown company must pay the difference, plus interest at 5 per cent.

It also calls for a new deal on preferred stock.

The government has offered shareholders either perpetual callable bonds or 25-year term bonds in exchange for preferred shares.

Mr. Perrault would make the new government securities payable upon demand after Aug. 1, 1963, instead of 1985 as at present.

The bill makes the same provision for appeal to the courts for Peace River Power Development Co., which the government paid just under \$8,000,000 for surveys and engineering studies on the Peace River power project.

She said she did not believe it is even being done intentionally.

But the fact is that students are made to feel that vocational training is inferior.

"Far too many persons are dying of boredom."

"I feel we must not by word or deed do anything to discourage those students whose bent is towards vocational training," said Mrs. Haggan.

"We are doing far too much in our schools, in industry and in our adult life to encourage our young people to look upon work in any form, and especially with their hands, as something ignoble — something to be avoided like the plague."

The opposition parties point these things out as responsible members.

"The very real dangers that exist — you know these exist but you're closing your mind to them," Mr. McKay charged.

He noted the refrain from across the floor that with each liability an asset is gained and that "as the asset is of greater value than the liability everything is OK — there's a proper balance — in fact our net position improves each time."

"I hear the same theory, the same refrain from every bankrup," the Liberal lawyer said.

"These people forget their earning capacity had to increase substantially more than every increase in liability, he said."

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'B.C. NEEDS INDUSTRIAL GO-GETTERS'

Fernie Liberal Harry McKay wants the provincial department of trade and industry to become "something more than a gatherer of statistics and a pamphlet distributor."

"It should be one of the main portfolios of government headed by an outstanding businessman and not a tag-on to the attorney-general's department; he has enough responsibility in that high office," Mr. McKay said Monday.

The existing department is inadequate and should be stimulated to serve as a leader of flagging industry, the member said in the legislature in budget speech debate.

"If industry is not fully awake to the situation then I say it is this government's duty to provide leadership and push."

"One thing the government could do is create an industrial development fund as suggested in the House by Liberals and NDP-CCF members, Mr. McKay said."

"It is no longer possible to sit back complacently and expect to hold our own," the member said, referring to the vigor and drive of the Japanese and their "fantastic" economic growth.

You hear it from anyone who visits the country. I'm a little bit frightened at the way they are moving ahead and we are slipping back. The same with those who have been to West Germany," he said.

Japan has a 13 per cent annual increase in gross national product, which is "no accident — it's something they work at."

More trade missions, especially to the new nations of the world to sell B.C. and its products are needed, the member said.

He said there should be more attention paid to conservation and propagation in fish and game, he said.

"We're shortchanging the tourist," the member said.

There are too many tourists stopping to fish in our streams and lakes and coming away empty-handed. This is bad — our best advertisement is by word of mouth."

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Gov't Plans Renewed Drive On Child, Family Problems

The B.C. government is placing new emphasis on child and family problems, Welfare Minister Wesley Black said Monday.

He told the legislature of three new policy developments:

A new committee of the mental health and welfare departments to study resources and needs for care of emotionally disturbed children;

Expansion of "receiving homes"—screening centres where all such children will be assessed for treatment;

Reorganization of the family division of the welfare department to strengthen casework services.

"In pursuing a policy of staff increases where needed, my department has been able to concentrate more efficiently on the needs of children," said Mr. Black.

He explained that the "receiving homes" are used to screen children who must be removed from the control of their parents.

"It is possible to take a child and assess what damage has been done to him and, at the same time, to assess his potentialities."

"Thus at a time of stress in the child's life, we are able to place him in care where we can learn what has happened."

Ship Strike Delayed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three maritime unions announced Monday night postponement—at least for a week—of a strike threatened for today against west coast shippers. Union officials said they will meet with a special panel of federal mediators in an effort to iron out differences with the Pacific Maritime Association.

Stiff Sore Muscles

Genuine Minard's Liniment

Soothes like warm sunlight

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Stiff Sore Muscles

WESLEY BLACK
... new efficiency

to him and what must be done to meet his needs.

This avoids directly placing the child into a foster home and running the risk that it might not meet his specific needs, said Mr. Black.

Mr. Black said the family division is being renamed the social assistance and rehabilitation division and will be directly under assistant welfare director James Sadler.

Further emphasis on casework will be made in consulting and field services, he said.

In addition an adjudication board is being set up to assess needs in "unusual circumstances."

HARD LOOK

Mr. Black also said that it was time to re-examine the role of social assistance in relation to unemployed persons.

"Unemployment is declining in this province—with that I rejoice."

"Perhaps now is the time we ought to take the serious increase in social assistance and social welfare and look at it in its proper perspective."

The welfare gross budget had increased \$11,500,000 this year.

There had been an increase of 2,200 in the number of social assistance recipients in B.C. to a new total of 63,542.

LOST

TUESDAY, FEB. 13th

New briefcase, with camera, personal papers and belongings, at B.C. Ferry Service.

Will pay reward for return or information to S. E. Fitz, c/o Dominion Hotel.

Starts Thursday 8:30 a.m.

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CP 1348

'Go-for-Broke' Budget Worries Fernie Liberal

By AB KENT

Premier Bennett's budget "smacks of a go-for-broke proposition," Fernie Liberal Harry McKay told the legislature Monday.

He said the contingent liabilities "mortgage" is "far too close to the actual value for comfort."

Mr. McKay spoke directly to the premier:

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1962

Explosion on the Left

THE QUARREL BETWEEN THE New Democratic Party and Mr. Hazen Argue is discreditable to both sides and probably means that the newly reorganized CCF cannot be a serious factor in the next general election.

On the one hand, Mr. Argue's position is ambiguous, to say the best of it. He sought the leadership of the New Democratic Party at its founding convention. He said he would be honored to lead it. He tried in every way to secure the support of the labor unions. The thought that they were dangerous to the party had never occurred to him then or, if it had, he said nothing about it. But as soon as he was defeated for the leadership by Mr. T. C. Douglas in a fair fight he went into a sulk and hardly tried to disguise his resentment against the elected leader.

Now, of a sudden he discovers that the New Democratic Party is the tool of the labor unions, a betrayer of old CCF principles, an organization unworthy of his support, though only a few months ago he was eager to lead it. Such a reversal is unique in Canada's political history and the voters can judge it for themselves.

On the other hand, the managers of the New Democratic Party are behaving as badly as Mr. Argue. Instead of meeting his charges they merely heap personal abuse on him, question his honor and use language of denigration which has no place in democratic politics. To hear some of their bitter comments one might suppose that a Canadian politician had no right to change his mind and principles.

Whether Mr. Argue has really changed his mind and principles remains to be seen. It is said that he will try to join the Liberal Party. He may be accepted, but he cannot be properly accepted unless he subscribes to Liberal policy. And this means that he must unsay almost everything he has been saying for the last 17 years.

Since his election to Parliament Mr. Argue has advocated socialist policies, faithfully followed the CCF

line and opposed the Liberal Party's basic position. Complete recantation must precede his entry into Mr. Pearson's family. He could not properly be admitted otherwise without compromising Mr. Pearson's principles.

But there is much more to this affair than a quarrel of personalities. It demonstrates at once the fatal weakness of the New Democratic Party as built on two sectional class interests.

From its beginning the CCF, as an agrarian protest movement seeking the support of urban labor unions, was ambivalent. Now it is split wide open, not merely between Mr. Douglas and Mr. Argue (both farm leaders) but between the western farm wing and the eastern labor wing.

Probably they were irreconcilable from the beginning anyway in a narrowly-based party far outside the main current of Canadian politics. Mr. Douglas was chosen to lead them because, his supporters believed, his platform magic and high talents could unite them. Obviously he has not united them and Mr. Argue is only the accidental catalyst of an explosion inherent in the nature of this movement.

It is tragic, however, to see the original CCF thus shaken and perhaps destroyed. For the CCF, while never elected except in Saskatchewan, was one of the most useful movements in Canadian history and led by some of Canada's finest men like J. S. Woodsworth and M. J. Coldwell.

Its effects on our politics have been profound but the CCF's success in influencing the political process was based on its consistent advocacy of certain principles. Once they were diluted in an attempt to win votes, once the CCF tried to form a national party based on two conflicting groups, its original purpose was lost. Its distinctive role as a political critic and social conscience was largely sacrificed. And so, in all probability, was the distinguished career of Mr. Douglas, a man who deserved a better fortune.

Tom Uphill

TOM UPHILL, FOR 40 YEARS the legislature's gay spirit, sometimes its naughty boy, generally its Rabelaisian wit and always one of its sincere workers for the laboring man, is gone.

Among his Fernie friends of different political persuasions, who long honored his tireless service to them as alderman, mayor and provincial member, memories of his

almost legendary career are being revived.

Old in years, young in heart, he will be missed. When he retired from the House, something earthy, friendly, mischievous but sincere was removed from British Columbia's public life.

In his fashion—and it was an efficient fashion for those he represented—he served well.

What Do the Investors Say?

MOST SOCIAL CREDIT MEMBERS seem to consider a defence of the manner in which the government took over the B.C. Electric an essential part of any speech they make in the present session—as if repeating the old arguments will justify the government's course.

How do Americans who had invested heavily in the company feel? Mr. Fergus J. McDiarmid, vice-president of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana, offers an answer.

Writing in the Public Utilities Fortnightly—Washington, D.C.—he says:

"The only legitimate claim of investors in public utility enterprises in Canada is that they receive fair treatment in the event of such a take-over by a public body. In the case of the British Columbia Power Company take-over, investors ranging from bondholders to common stockholders are pretty thoroughly convinced that they got a raw deal, and, in this writer's opinion, according to the usual standards of the world of finance, the deal they have been offered to date at least was raw."

As Mr. McDiarmid sees it:

Can't Read Reading

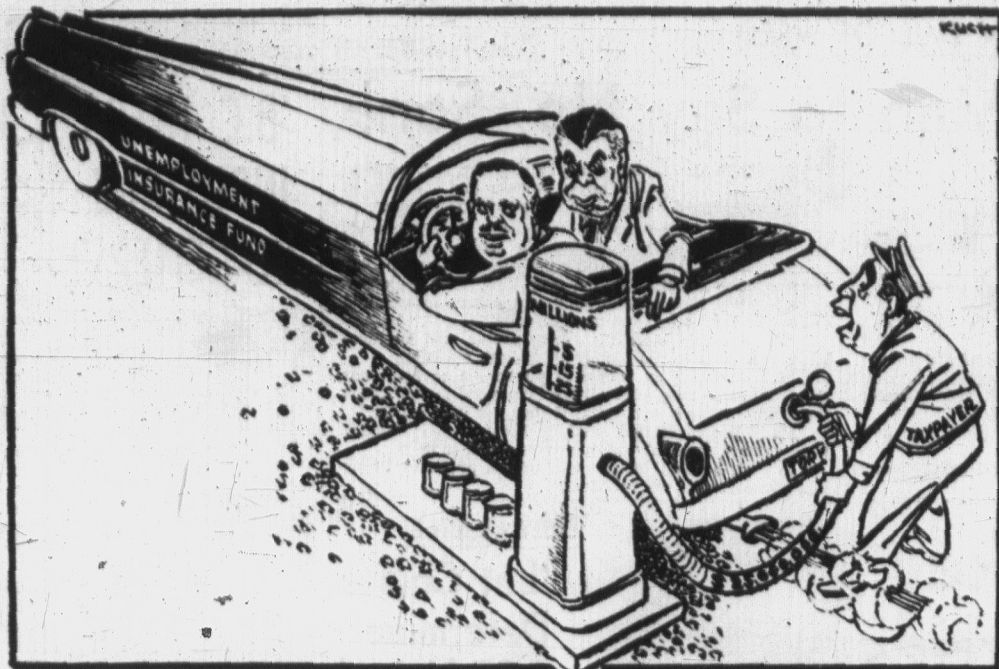
AS THE KENNEDY ADMINISTRATION launched its drive the other day to win Congressional support for an adult education program, spokesmen used a statistic which, at first glance, is alarming. Almost 3,000,000 American adults, the statistic showed, cannot read the label on a medicine bottle, a help wanted ad in the newspaper or the report cards children bring home from school.

This seems shocking, but is it? With the trend in present-day

nomenclature to miracle-claiming pharmaceutical products, must a person be judged illiterate if he can't fathom the meaning of letters on the bottle?

Furthermore, is it the fault of the parent or the report card if the calligraphy or print on it means nothing to mothers and fathers?

As far as help wanted ads go—shucks, a person might find himself facing all sorts of unpleasant tasks if he admitted he could read them.



"I can't keep up."

FROM WASHINGTON

The Bishops Will Fight Him to the End

CARDINAL SPELLMAN, the Archbishop of New York, military vicar of the United States and head of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the U.S., has at last put his seal on the ultimatum that the Roman Catholic bishops have given to President Kennedy.

If the president persists in asking Congress for a school aid bill that excludes the Catholic parochial or other religious schools, the bishops will fight him to the end. Opening the eighteenth annual Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute the other day, Cardinal Spellman called the Administration's bill "a terrible crime... a dagger threatening our very existence."

Thus, in little over a year, the worst that the Roman Catholics could have feared of a Catholic president, and the best that the Protestants could have dreamed, has come to pass. President Kennedy has lived up to the last syllable of his promise, given to a convention of Protestant clergymen in Texas in 1960, that, if he was ever confronted by a public issue that ranged his faith against the clear provisions of the U.S. Constitution, he would not hesitate to come down on the side of the Constitution.

No Ambiguity

He underlined his pledge by telling his news conference, with a striking lack of ambiguity, "I put the oath to defend the Constitution... that would be my position unless a Supreme Court decision should change the previous interpretations which have been made of that Constitutional provision."

The relevant "provision" is the first phrase of the First Article of the Bill of Rights, and the one that once for all separated Church and State in the new Republic: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." To President Kennedy, and to most Americans, the succeeding interpretations of this Article forbid religious teaching in schools and, of course, any taxing of the citizens to support or

uphold the doctrines of any church whatsoever.

To the Catholic hierarchy, this may be a needlessly brutal fiat but it is not the point at issue. Cardinal Spellman was careful to say that "the (Catholic) bishops of the U.S. have not made any pronouncement about the necessity of federal aid to schools. They do not wish to enter into that field."

Constitutional Aspect

The implication here is that for their part the Catholics respect the First Article and do not mean to bend the Constitution to their advantage.

But the Cardinal maintains that if the Federal Government now, for the first time, moves into the field of education and makes Catholics pay taxes for schools their children do not attend, it will in effect be violating another Article (the fourteenth) of the Bill of Rights, which guarantees to "all persons born or naturalized in the United States... the equal protection of the laws."

If, said the Cardinal, "help is given to children who attend public schools, the same measure of help should be given to children who attend Church-related schools... therefore we shall continue with every possibility that we have to strive for equal justice for all our children."

President Kennedy, too, intends to strive, but with little realistic hope of getting through Congress a bill that will give Federal grants for teachers' salaries and for elementary and secondary school construction. He expects to be defeated, not by a Catholic lobby but by strong Republican opposition on general principle to any intervention of the Federal Government in school education, which up to now has been a State prerogative and, latterly, a State headache.

The best he hopes for is a compromise between both Houses is a fund for scholarships to colleges and universities that will do something to salvage "the hundreds of thousands of our most talented high school graduates who can-

not afford to postpone earning a living for four more years." (The American system prescribes four years for an undergraduate course.)

This battle inside his own Church has come up just when everyone was remarking how the burning "religious issue" of Kennedy's Presidency has burned itself out. In the past month or so, prominent Protestants, from Methodist bishops to Episcopalian liberals, have been atoning for their 1960 campaign against him by declaring that no Protestant President could have more scrupulously observed his inaugural oath.

The Catholic magazines are heavily against him on the schools issue but there are one or two liberal stand-outs.

Disguised Suspicion

However, on a recent tour of the country, I was struck by much popular talk, in the South especially, that was anticlerical though not anti-Kennedy. There is a well disguised suspicion that there are a great many Catholics in control of the Democratic Party, from governors' mansions to the chairmanship of the National Committee.

The fear seems to be, as an Arkansas farmer put it, that "if the President doesn't bend over backwards to keep his eye on them, they might get away from him."

This apprehension runs all the way from crackpot religious sects in California to agnostic liberals in the East. It is a bogymen, for to believe in it you have to believe that Kennedy is an inferior politician. As more people than the Catholic bishops are now being reminded, he is a superb one.

Having caricatured the possible defections among the big-city Catholics who elected him, and weighed their loss against the gains of newly admiring Southern Baptists and Midwestern farmers, he can afford to be well satisfied with the heavy balance in his favor. (By arrangements with the Guardian.)

By GAVIN GORDON

FROM BRUSSELS

The Common Market and the High Wall

THE European Common Market has always been faced with the choice of promoting free trade all over the world or of putting its members inside a tariff wall and building up a protected system. Circumstances pulling in both directions were never more crucially obvious than now; and the signs are that the protectionists are winning—at any rate for the time being.

In the rainy dawn of January 14, when the ministers of the Six nations at last went home with the outlines of a tariff policy firmly established, they had taken Europe into its second integration phase.

This means that the formation of the Common Market, in the strictly organized form laid down by the Treaty of Rome, will now be almost automatic. In the agreed farm policy itself they had enshrined the basic principle that producers in the Six European countries are entitled to protection.

This means more to France than to any of the other countries. France sees herself as the future granary of Europe.

In other parts of Europe's economic life, other nations are the chief beneficiaries. Pressure is developing to enforce protections which are provided in the Treaty, but which, for one reason or another, have been temporarily waived.

A particular instance is found in zinc and lead, for both of which the Commission of the Common Market has granted the Dutch Government permission to import increased quotas of metal duty-free, instead of buying ores and concentrates for local processing, or obtaining supplies from other Common Market countries.

Loud Outcry

There is a loud outcry in the Common Market because smelters of lead and zinc are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain supplies of ores and concentrates. They complain that lead-zinc mines, the world over, and the countries in which they are located, are more than ever tending to erect their own processing plant, and insist on shipping metals instead of ore.

The result is that big processing capacity in Europe is being starved of supplies, and its owners had relied on the Common Market Treaty to protect them.

As events have turned out, however, several of the countries which use the metals, have been given "tariff quotas," giving them the right to import ton-

among their suppliers outside the Common Market.

The tariff quotas given to the Dutch and to the Italians, are in fact intended to be temporary. In principle, they should disappear as soon as there is capacity inside the Common Market to meet requirements; but they seem to have continued longer than this.

The pressure for removing them, may be difficult to resist. And this will mean another piece of protectionism will have gained the upper hand.

This line of policy is highly significant for the Anglo-European negotiations, and particularly for the treatment which may be expected for Canadian aluminum. The British have made the point that, once the United Kingdom is inside the Common Market, the whole structure by which the 10 per cent duty was justified will have ceased to prevail, since there will not be anything like enough aluminum capacity in the Common Market to meet its requirements as supplemented by the British.

The British claim for a nil tariff, however, is evidently going to have a short answer.

Problems of Size

The New Zealand butter problem is a good example of the many difficulties which are coming upon the Common Market, simply because of the attempts to enlarge it. The Treaty of Rome, as it stands, was worked out as a very detailed compromise between the advantages which could be secured for each country, and the sacrifices which each was in turn to make.

The fact that they were able to formulate their farm policy is an indication that they are willing to carry this work into effect. The admission of other countries, however, inevitably upsets the balance of the existing compromises.

And there is more to it than this. There is a provision in the Treaty of Rome by which the Common Market is anxious and willing to promote free trade wherever it can. It is now faced with an embarrassing number of offers of free trade, including the various declarations made by President Kennedy and his immediate policy-making subordinates.

This is a delicate matter for the Common Market. The characteristic of the European countries is that they are crowded so close together. This is why the Treaty of Rome was drawn in such a way as to lead towards a complete economic union with rules of its own and power to enforce them, with its own parliament, its own court of justice and

administrative organs, and provisions for forming joint Six-nation policies on all important economic matters.

The transition from national to Six-nation thinking is a matter of passing from small freedoms to big, and therefore of accepting the disciplines which the economic union involves. While these disciplines are new—in most cases they are only now being put into effect—it is important that the incentive to create them and adhere to them, should be as real as ever.

Too much free trade, meaning a general lowering of tariff barriers between the Common Market and other areas, would at this stage diminish the urge to intensify the necessary discipline inside.

This is the biggest problem in European thought at the moment. It is still not quite clear which direction "Europeanism" will take, but it would be no surprise if the Six-nation Council of Ministers soon issued a pronouncement to discourage the multiplication of offers for trading pacts, memberships and association agreements.

(London Observer Service)

As Our Readers See It

Moving From Bomb

The scientists who have written first-hand accounts of the development of the A-bomb all seem to agree that the leaders of the day—Churchill, Truman, and (probably) Stalin—could not grasp the immensity of this new weapon. Small wonder then, that people in general have difficulty visualizing the devastating power of today's even bigger bombs. Yet realize it we must; for without question this is the biggest, harshest fact of 20th Century life.

Once we can admit to ourselves that the threat of nuclear incineration dwarfs all other human issues, then logically and instinctively we must back away as quickly as possible from this dreadful possibility. Let us concede that people of other nations, being human, also want to flee the danger. True, we may differ on how best to escape it, but let us be prepared to move in any direction as long as it is away from the bomb.

W. J. BLOOMBERG.

1280 Kings Road.

No Commitment on Funds

Mr. A. G. F. Sutton is correct in stating that the Federal Government is not committed to match public donations to the Canadian Peace Research Institute Development Fund, Mr. Sutton could have obtained this information from the CPRI centre at 821 Fort Street (EV-6-5222).

The detailed "Twenty Questions" leaflet states: "The Government of Canada will be asked to provide an initial grant of \$750,000... in 1962. The government will be asked for further grants in the 1963-65 period to match public subscriptions, dollar-for-dollar, up to a further \$1,250,000."

The brief leaflet, "Why Is Peace Research Important To You?" states: "The first four years' operation... will involve expenditures of \$4,000,000. This amount will be sought thus: Public subscription—\$2,000,000, Government grants \$2,000,000."

At the public meeting in Victoria, Feb. 2, Dr. Aleck suggested that supporters of CPRI write to their representatives in Ottawa and to other federal officials urging them to support the CPRI request for funds when it is made. This certainly does not imply that the federal grant is in the bag. However, it is encouraging that the federal government has granted income tax exemption on donations to CPRI.

E. H. RICHARDSON,
Residential Canvass Chairman,
Victoria Committee, CPRI/DF.

'Insanity Fair'

Since humanity appears to be hell-bent upon its own destruction anyway, it is perhaps not inappropriate for MLA John Tisdale to urge the immediate construction of a four-lane superhighway which will enable the transient motorist to cover the 20 miles from Victoria to Swartz Bay in 20 minutes. No doubt this is just another proof that as a politician should, he realizes that we are creeping up on nuclear speed and might as well enjoy life before we disappear in a cloud of dust.

As one among hundreds who recalls with nostalgia the quiet, peaceful, pastoral beauty of the limited area which constitutes the Saanich Peninsula, and sees it rapidly disappearing and becoming a concrete desert I make the egg-head suggestion that we rename the Esquimalt-Saanich electoral riding "Insanity Fair."

B. L. MARTIN,
Third Street, Sidney.

Peace and Government Aid

Regarding Mr. A. G. F. Sutton's letter of February 15, with its unfounded implication that the government will not contribute \$2,000,000 to the Canadian Peace Research Institute, it should be obvious that pending adequate public support of this institute, then and only then, will the government be asked to back it as a popular method to attempt to reduce world tension.

Looking at it in this more realistic light it would seem foolish for the government not to support a nationally approved institute with so noble, so idealistic, but so urgently necessary a goal as world peace.

LARRY B. ELGOOD,
506 Lansend Rd., Sidney.

Uncalled-for Speed

Though not a witness of the recent very regrettable accident near the Cook Street intersection, I have often expected to be one, as these in the vicinity have become agile in escaping the utterly uncalled-for and demoralizing rate of speed with which cars travel in both directions.

At the intersection itself the cars travelling north and south very frequently show an utter disregard of the red light. However, it seems that like "the customer," the driver is always right.

OBSERVER.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"BEFORE YOU GO IN, DAD, ISN'T FINGER PAINTING A GOOD THING FOR A LITTLE BOY TO LEARN?"

From Our Files

Feb. 20, 1902 — Pekin: A sensation was caused here by the U.S. warning to China and Russia that it would not permit the Chinese Empire to be interfered with.

Feb. 20, 1922 — Tokyo: The Japanese government has allowed Mrs. Sanger, head of the Birth Control League, to visit Japan providing she does not mention birth control.

Feb. 20, 1942 — Ottawa: A petition signed by 40 leading Victoria women asking for 1,500 planes to defend the B.C. coast has come before R. W. Mayhew, MP.



Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

OTTAWA—The Japanese, the Russians, the Americans and the Canadians met here this month on the management of their jointly-owned herds of Pacific fur seals.

Not without a certain logic, the official languages of this conference were Japanese, Russian and English.

However, this could be construed as a slight to the French-speaking segment of this "bilingual" country, and Quebec Liberal MP Lucien Carlin drew attention to it in the Commons.

Carlin's implication was that there should have been a fourth official language, French, and that the government was remiss in agreeing to a conference in which the delegates (including Canada's Deputy Fisheries Minister George Clark) had to get along as best they could in their native tongues.

Carlin got his come-uppance when Fisheries Minister MacLean replied with some rethoric that the three official languages were established in a treaty that the former Liberal government signed on Feb. 9, 1957.

This incident illustrates how far the politicians are going this election year in their calculated and—suspect—largely cynical championship of Canadian bilingualism. No sop to French-Canadian sentiment is too small: bilingual cheques, bilingual signs, even bilingual pencils.

The government buys a million and a half lead pencils a year. They used to be stamped simply "Govt. of Canada." Now they carry the legend: "Mistake is Abuse—Mauvais Usage, c'est Gaspiillage."

The message purports to reflect the Tories' determination to end the "waste and extravagance" of the former government.

Some might question how much waste and extravagance has been eliminated in pen and pencil purchases that have climbed inexorably since 1957, but let's not becloud the issue. By recognizing the right of French-Canadian civil servants to be told in French as well as in English not to waste lead pencils, the government gets across a kind of ESP "Votez Diefenbaker."

Bilingualism in this country has two meanings. One is that this is a country wherein some people speak English and some speak French. The other meaning, favored by French-Canadians, is that this is a country of two co-equal languages, and that all Canadians, especially English-Canadians, should be proficient in both languages, especially French.

With all eyes on Quebec's parliamentary seats, there is scarcely a man or woman in the Commons who would publicly dispute this second interpretation: The Tories even shut out Hardy Small, the Toronto Tory who infuriated many Quebecers in 1958 with a speech opposing bilingual cheques. The "French" their language secure through British magnanimity, "are never satisfied," Small declared in the Commons. But when asked about bilingual cheques a fortnight ago, Hardy Small had no comment.

The other day the chairman of the Ontario Securities Commission, O. E. Lennox, told me the era of the boiler shop stock racketeers is over. He was wrong. Their techniques of selling moose pasture have merely been transferred to the political field. It's a great pity. The beautiful language of Malraux, Montherlant, Cocteau and St. Exupéry deserves better of us.



LOUIS FORTIN

... offers solution

U.S. WOULD TAKE OVER, SAYS MP

'Without Quebec, Canada Lost'

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative back-bencher said Monday Canada will be swallowed by the United States if Quebec secedes from Confederation.

Louis Fortin, MP for Montmagny-L'Islet, said in the Commons the government isn't doing enough to prevent the rise of Quebec's separatist movement and offered a program to prevent a racial rupture.

Mr. Fortin, 41, said he isn't against the separatist movement. It had brought into the open the injustices suffered by French Canadians.

But he was against the ultimate aim of the separatists—secession of Quebec from Canada.

Speaking in French, the former municipal judge and one-time banker launched into the separatist issue as the Commons resumed the throne speech debate, disrupted Jan. 25 to make way for legislation on pensions and new railway lines.

Mr. Fortin said secession would create "insurmountable difficulties" for Quebec and would mean the "rest of Canada would be taken over by the United States."

The MP suggested the government:

Set up a royal commission on bilingualism; appoint French-speaking deputy ministers in government departments; and alternate the post of governor-general between French- and English-speaking Canadians every five years.

He also called on the government to give Canadians a distinctive Canadian flag and designate O Canada as the national anthem.

Mr. Fortin said French-speaking Canadians living outside Quebec should be represented in the cabinet by a French-speaking minister and at least one-third of the Civil Service Commission should be made up of French members.

Bilingual signs, he said, should be posted inside and outside of government buildings; French-Canadians should be given constitutional guarantees of their rights; one-third of senior crown corporation officers should be bilingual, and there should be a constitutional declaration of the bilingual character of the nation.

Congo CS on Strike

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) —Members of The Congo's 90,000-member civil servants union went on strike Monday, cutting most communications with the outside world.

Victoria Daily Times 5
TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1962

U.S. May Widen Arms Talks To Berlin, Other Problems

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — Well-informed sources say the United States would be prepared to expand the forthcoming disarmament talks at Geneva into negotiations on Berlin and other issues if Russia so desires.

They said it is known foreign ministers tend to wander "far afield" when they meet. They likely would not be confined to disarmament at Geneva.

Informants said the Moscow talks on Berlin between U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have bogged down into a mere ritual.

"Perhaps they may go on somewhat further," one authority said. "But we do not see much change now in the Soviet attitude on key issues."

He suggested there might be brighter prospects for making progress on disarmament if East-West agreement could be reached on Berlin. Western powers want Soviet recognition of their occupation rights in West Berlin, Russia wants to turn West Berlin into a free city to dilute Western control.

Thompson has been exploring the Berlin issue with Gromyko in the hope of finding some common ground acceptable to both sides.

Britain and the United States have suggested the March 14 disarmament meeting be attended by foreign ministers. Soviet Premier Khrushchev countered with a proposed summit meeting which drew a gentle Anglo-American rebuff.

The U.S. now is waiting to see whether Khrushchev will send Gromyko to Geneva. High U.S. quarters said they believe there is a great deal of contradiction

and uncertainty in the Kremlin and a firm Soviet pattern may not emerge until the Soviet central committee meets March 5.

While some of the Western powers are making intensive preparations for the Geneva talks, there is some doubt in official quarters that the talks will lead to concrete results.

There is concern that Khrushchev may seek to turn the meeting into a propaganda platform.

SPECIAL

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Page THE CLEANER

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

Easy on the Top

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Through the miracle of modern communications, I received a billet-doux from Pierre Jacy, a French hair stylist.

(Translated, this means the mailman brought me a press release from a Paris beauty parlor operator. I'm using delicate language here because of the ethereal nature of the subject.)

"Mr. Jacy believes that American men don't care enough for their hair," the message said, adding

that all of them "seem to have their hair cut the same way."

By contrast, it continued, European men who patronize Jacy's salon receive individual attention according to their particular "physiognomy and hair needs."

"Having begun life as a sculptor," it explained, "Jacy is conscious of the sculptured lines of people's heads and finds that men benefit even more than women by having their hair cut and styled sculpturally."

Armed with this intelligence, I could hardly wait until time for my bi-weekly visit to the salon of Herman Figbee, a local

barber who began life as a hedge trimmer.

"Medium on the sides and a little off the top?" asked Figbee, when I had settled myself in his chair.

"No, Herman," I replied. "I want it cut and styled sculpturally."

"You mean you want one of them duck-tails?" he said, drawing the cloth around my neck to the exact tightness necessary to close off the windpipe while, still admitting hair under the collar.

"I mean that I want you to pay attention to my individual physiognomy and hair needs," I said.

"You must be talking about one of the flat-tops," said Figbee.

"I'm talking about cutting hair appropriate to the shape of the head," I retorted.

"Hair don't grow on a watermelon," he observed, reaching for his clippers.

In Jacy's salon, I told Figbee, "ministers, artists, journalists and well-known personalities of Paris are treated with the same personal care as women."

"I get a lot of journalists in here, too," Figbee said. "They're lousy tipsters."

Nevertheless, I finally persuaded him to try Jacy's sculptured line technique. It came out medium on the sides with little off the top.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1962 134.1 hrs.
Last year 139.1 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 130.6 hrs.
Precip. to date 8.02 ins.
Last year 8.10 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 6.48 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Aside from cloudiness on the north coast and in the east Kootenays skies over B.C. were clear today. Generally sunny skies are forecast for Wednesday. Temperatures fell to subzero values

in most of the central and northern interior Monday night and were quite cool in southern parts as well. This pattern will be repeated tonight with some southern points being a little cooler.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid 'til midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Clear and a little colder Wednesday. Wind north-ly 15 tonight and Wednesday.

15 tonight and Wednesday.

Low tonight and high Wednesday 32 and 45.

Vancouver: Clear and a little colder Wednesday. Wind north-ly 15 tonight and Wednesday at Vancouver 28 and 42.

Georgia Strait: Clear and a little colder Wednesday. Wind north-ly 15 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 20 and 45.

West Coast: Clear and a little colder tonight and Wednesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan 30 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 38 50 Nil

Normal 37 47

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 45 51 .60

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 8 24 --

Halifax 20 25 --

Montreal 17 22 .71

Ottawa 13 16 .45

Toronto 18 32 .10

Port Arthur 5 25 --

Winnipeg -15 10 .01

Regina -19 7 trace

Saskatoon -21 4 --

Medicine Hat 1 10 .14

Lethbridge -2 16 .16

Calgary -14 17 .05

Edmonton -21 12 .06

Kamloops 19 38 --

Benetton 27 43 --

Vancouver 33 46 --

N. Westminster 32 51 --

Nanaimo 26 52 --

Kimberley 18 34 .02

Prince Rupert 28 40 --

Prince George 13 19 --

Fort St. John -10 1 .01

Whitehorse 3 11 --

Seattle 40 48 --

Chicago 11 33 .02

San Francisco 44 54 trace

Los Angeles 46 59 1.49

New York 31 32 .36

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 41, Paris 39, Mexico City 59, Havana 73, Tokyo 50.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 40, Las Vegas 57, Phoenix 75, Washington 39.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise 7:11 Sunset 17:43

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

20 10:30 7:08 44 4:41 36 7:07 36 5:1
21 10:31 7:10 44 4:43 36 7:08 36 5:1
22 10:32 7:11 44 4:44 36 7:09 36 5:1
23 10:33 7:12 44 4:45 36 7:10 36 5:1
24 10:34 7:13 44 4:46 36 7:11 36 5:1

TIDES AT FULLBARTON (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

20 10:35 7:14 44 4:47 36 7:12 36 5:1
21 10:36 7:15 44 4:48 36 7:13 36 5:1
22 10:37 7:16 44 4:49 36 7:14 36 5:1
23 10:38 7:17 44 4:50 36 7:15 36 5:1
24 10:39 7:18 44 4:51 36 7:16 36 5:1

Strachan Calls Argue 'An Unstable Person'

British Columbia New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan Monday branded Hazen Argue "an unstable person" for quitting the party in Ottawa.

"It is always a shock to be faced with the defection of one who you had considered a friend and a colleague," said Mr. Strachan in an interview.

"I don't know how any man could do this just a few hours after he had attended a New Democratic Party council meeting, had met with our national leader, T. C. Douglas, and had discussed New Democratic Party federal election plans."

"This action by Hazen Argue shows him as an unstable person and in all probability it was because of this instability that the New Democratic Party convention rejected him as national leader."

"It is nothing new for people to switch party allegiance because other people have left other political parties. It has happened in the past."

"It is obvious that he thought office more important than principle."

"His allegations about the New Democratic Party are completely false."

"The New Democratic Party was founded by people from all ranks of life, including 300 farmers."

"The New Democratic Party is controlled by convention vote. The convention defeated Hazen Argue for the leadership of the party and he did not like the convention decision."

"I am not sorry for Hazen Argue."

"I am sorry for the people he has let down so badly."

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 38 50 Nil

Normal 37 47

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 45 51 .60

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Prince George 13 19 --

Fort St. John -10 1 .01

Whitehorse 3 11 --

Seattle 40 48 --

Chicago 11 33 .02

San Francisco 44 54 trace

Los Angeles 46 59 1.49

New York 31 32 .36

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



DENMARK Erik Berckse

"You don't have to show the doctor your tongue every time you see him ..."

SEAWAY DREAM FROM ALBERTA TO HUDSON BAY

OTTAWA (CP)—The vision of a future Prairie seaway from Alberta to Hudson Bay was raised in the Commons Monday by Eric Stefanson (PC—Selkirk).

Mr. Stefanson, whose Manitoba constituency borders Lake Winnipeg, said it is "within the realm of possibility."

The transport department should consider starting now to gather information for a possible Nelson River seaway route between Hudson Bay and Lake Winnipeg, he said.

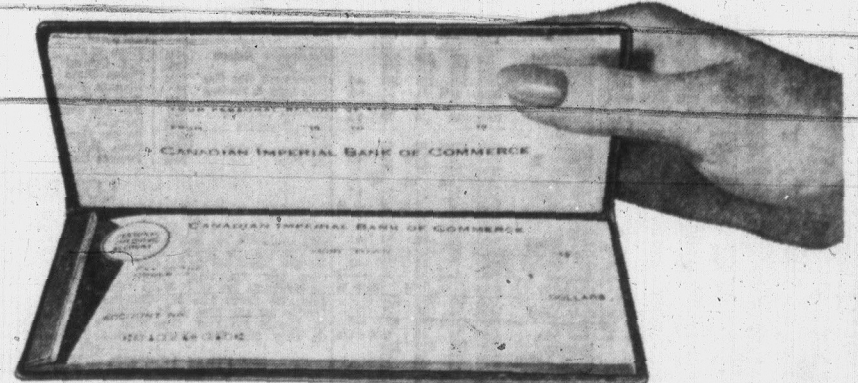
In the future, seaway navigation as far as Edmonton might be feasible.

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SPACE BRIEFS

\$400 Million, 30,000 People Put Glenn Up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States man-in-space program has cost an estimated \$400,000,000 so far, including the attempt to hurl John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit today.

About 30,000 persons participate actively in the Glenn mission, including 15,000 sailors on rescue and recovery ships at sea. The other 15,000 includes about 2,000 government personnel while the rest are industrial workers and scientists.

The Mercury capsule which Glenn rode into orbit today was the 69th earth satellite successfully sent aloft by the United States. This is more than five times the 13 satellites Russia has orbited since launching Sputnik I on Oct. 4, 1957. Included were Vostoks I and II which carried cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov into orbit last year.

The first American satellite, Explorer I, shot aloft Jan. 31, 1958. It is among 35 U.S. moonlets still circling the globe. Russia has only one still up, Sputnik IV, launched May 15, 1960. Three United States and two Soviet satellites also are in orbit around the sun.

Just in case, a few drugs are aboard Glenn's space capsule. They include a pain-killer in case of injury, a stimulant in case of fatigue, and anti-sea-sickness pills in case of weightlessness or a bobbing sea makes him ill.

But he does not carry any poison to end his life, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration declared.

Manned Flight Boxscore

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Boxscore of manned flights into space:

April 12, 1961—Russian cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin, one-orbit—trip—aboard spaceship Vostok I.

May 5, 1961—U.S. astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr., sub-orbital flight 116.5 miles into space, 303 miles down the Atlantic missile range in space capsule Freedom 7.

July 31, 1961—U.S. astronaut Virgil I. Grissom, sub-orbital flight 113 miles into space, 303 miles down range, in space capsule Liberty Bell 7.

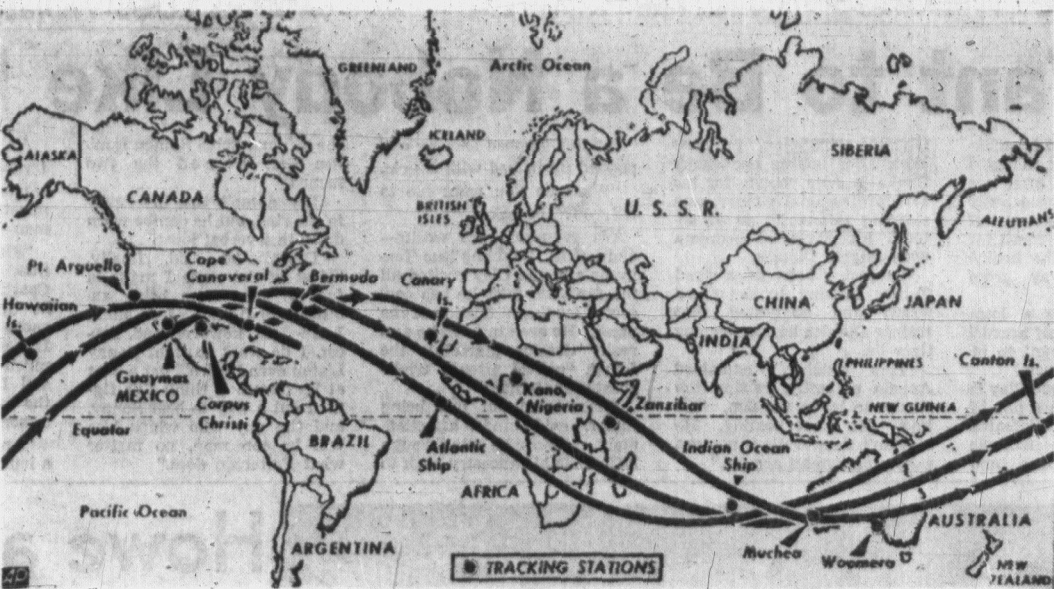
Aug. 6, 1961—Russian cosmonaut Gherman Titov, 17-orbit flight aboard spaceship Vostok II.

2 Canadians Got Closeup

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Canadians had a grandstand seat in a CF-100 plane at 45,000 feet—for astronaut John Glenn's takeoff from Cape Canaveral today.

The two-man crew of the RCAF CF-100 was F/Lt. Gordon Brown of Toronto and George Skinner of London, Ont.

The CF-100 watched the take-off as part of a joint Canada-United States scientific study of the possibilities of using infrared detection as part of a counter-missile system.



ORBITAL-FLIGHT paths of the capsule carrying astronaut John Glenn on his space flight today are illustrated by black lines. Small circles locate the tracking stations which maintained contact with the space ship on its trip around the globe. (AP Wirephoto.)

DIEF VOICES CANADA'S 'SAFE ORBIT' PRAYERS

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian congratulations and hopes for successful completion of astronaut John H. Glenn's orbital flight were extended to the United States today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. "All of us pray for a successful conclusion," Mr. Diefenbaker said in the House of Commons. He described Glenn as "speeding into history for the benefit of all mankind" and said Canada congratulates President Kennedy, the astronaut and the technicians involved.

Liberal Opposition Leader Pearson said Canadians "share in the pride that all Americans will be feeling this morning."



DAVID and MRS. GLENN... watched and waited.

Family Sounded 'Note of Joy'

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—"It was no time to say anything," said a friend of the family.

That was a friend's description of the atmosphere in the home of astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., today, as fast-flowing reports showed full success in the early stages of his launching into space.

As for the tense early moments of the lift-off, Rev. Frank A. Erwin, pastor of the Little Falls United Presbyterian Church, which the Glenns attend, told reporters:

"It was quiet; everybody had his own thoughts."

Mrs. Glenn and the two children, David, 16, and Lynn, 14, with several friends and neighbors, watched all the proceedings on three television sets in the living-room.

Reporters, photographers and TV crew members gathered on the lawn to watch the launch on two TV monitor sets.

Erwin, a family friend, came out to report what was going on inside.

He said as the launch proceeded nobody said anything—

Glenn Earned \$245 Fly Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt.-Col. John Glenn Jr. will complete his required flying time for February as he whizzes three times around the earth today, and thereby earn \$245.

Glenn, and the other United States astronauts, are required to log four hours flight time each month to receive their extra flight pay—\$230 in Glenn's case as a marine lieutenant-colonel in flying duty.

The scheduled time for the three-orbit trip by Glenn in the Mercury capsule is four hours, 50 minutes. In contrast, navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. and air force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom logged only about 15 minutes space in their sub-orbital flights.

All astronauts receive their regular service pay and allowances while on duty with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space flight project.

Glenn as lieutenant-colonel with 18 years service receives a base pay and allowances of \$1,149.98 a month, including the \$245 flight pay.

The seven astronauts have sold their memoirs to Life Magazine for more than \$500,000, which will be shared evenly among them.

Co-Op Plan Proposed By Loggers

Independent sawmill operators today advanced to the legislature a new plan to guarantee a reasonably-priced supply of logs to small mills in the Vancouver forest district.

The proposal came in a brief to the legislature's forestry committee from the Independent Timber Converters' Association, which represents 27 independent sawmills on Vancouver Island and the mainland coast.

The association asks for a government guarantee that 50 per cent of all logs produced in Vancouver district public working circles and sustained yield units be made available to a new co-operative agency representing independent mills.

It asks for a clause supporting the guarantee in all government contracts with tree farm licence holders.

The new agency should be offered the logs at current market price, said the brief.

It would then distribute the logs to members on the basis of their production.

If this plan is not acceptable, said the brief, an alternative would be to reserve all logs from three public working circles for the independent operators.

The three circles suggested are Sechelt, Redonda and Broughton.



DESPITE early takeoff this morning on space flight, astronaut John Glenn took time for shave in hangar at Cape Canaveral. Later Glenn dressed in his space suit and took ride to launching pad. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rehabilitation Wings Urged At City's General Hospitals

The addition of rehabilitation wings to acute general hospitals in Victoria was urged by the Royal Commission on Health Services Monday by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

In a brief presented by city manager C. C. Wyatt, the board also recommended that: Out-patient departments be set up in large acute care hospitals.

Provision be made for an easy flow of patients from acute to chronic care hospitals, boarding homes, private homes and back as the needs of the patient indicate.

The setting of higher standards for boarding homes with more intensive supervision.

Patients in chronic care hospitals and inmates of boarding homes be reassessed at regular intervals to insure that the maximum health possible for each individual patient be maintained.

FULL RECOGNITION

The Canadian Naturopathic association urged that duly qualified naturopathic physicians should receive the full recognition given to "other established practitioners of the healing arts."

It recommended a comprehensive government-sponsored health services program to meet the requirements of all residents of Canada, and said this would be administered by a "fully representative body of professional and lay people capable of functioning without prejudice."

Victoria and District Dental Society called for bursaries and scholarships to increase the supply of dentists.

IN SCHOOL HOURS

It urged that school children should be able to receive dental treatment during school hours, noting that in some schools children are not allowed to receive treatment until 4 p.m.

"Both dentist and patient are tired at this hour, which is not a happy condition in which to commence treatment," said Dr. W. G. Dempsey in a brief presented on behalf of the society.

The B.C. Women's Institute, in a brief submitted by Miss G. M. Robinson, deplored the unregulated sale of drugs and the advertising media used to promote them.

It recommended: That people be educated to take drugs only as prescribed by a doctor.

That persons requiring sleeping pills be educated not

Free World Shares Pride in U.S. Shot

LONDON (AP)—The people of Britain and Western Europe shared today the tension, relief and pride of the United States in Lt.-Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s epic leap into orbit.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported Glenn's orbit flight in its Russian service some 34 minutes after takeoff today.

A Soviet foreign ministry spokesman, asked by a reporter to comment on the launching, said: "No, I can't really, I didn't know until you told me."

The spokesman asked how the reporter had heard and was told the Voice of America had broadcast the news.

"Oh, I never listen to that," the spokesman said.

The radio play-by-play from Cape Canaveral as the West's first true astronaut blasted off and began whirling around the globe was carried in full by the BBC.

Meanwhile, BBC television broke into its regular programs for spot reports and carried an interview with Glenn taped several weeks ago.

An official spokesman for the West German government described the orbiting as "an eminent technical and scientific accomplishment."

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's giant Jodrell Bank radio telescope, which has tracked most of the space satellite launchings of the past, said:

"I am delighted to hear of the successful launching of the American space capsule containing John Glenn and I offer my congratulations to all concerned in this great enterprise."

Five minutes after it reported the blast-off, Tass came on with another story—this time in English only—stating that Glenn had gone into orbit and was expected to make three revolutions around the earth.

SPEAKERS IN THE LEGISLATURE

Speakers in the legislature at Wednesday's 2 p.m. sitting include:

Works Minister W. N. Chant; Tony Gargrave (NDP-CCF-Mackenzie); Rae Eddie (NDP-CCF—New Westminster); and Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay).



SPECIAL plastic coverings protect astronaut John Glenn's shoes as he prepares to board van for ride to launching pad and takeoff on space flight. They were removed before he entered capsule. He also carries portable air conditioner attached to his suit by hose hanging at left. (AP Wirephoto.)

Top U.K. Space Scientists Going to U.S. in Protest

LONDON (Reuters)—Three of Britain's top space scientists are taking jobs in the United States because they feel the British government is not giving enough support to space research, two British newspapers report.

The Daily Mail and Daily Sketch say that Samuel Dauncery and Brian Stuart, employed by the Hawker-Siddeley Aircraft Company, will work for the Radio Corporation of America.

The third man, Dr. Andrew Holmes-Siedle, was quoted as

saying, "I may join the others at RCA, but I have had another offer from an American aircraft firm which I am still considering."

Dauncery, a satellite orbit researcher, and Stuart, who had been working on stabilization of space "laboratories," were both members of a Hawker-Siddeley astronautics research team broken up last year.

The Daily Sketch says the team's chief, Dr. William Hilton, may also go to the U.S.

Preventorium's Major Need Woman Doctor Tells Probe

A woman doctor who says she is not allowed to practise in B.C. appeared before the Royal Commission on Health Services Monday and pleaded for "more prevention and less cure."

Dr. Pauline Beregoff-Gillow of Beach Drive urged the establishment of preventorium—outdoor clinics where the public could receive periodic check-ups, treatment and advice without the need for entering hospital.

TREATED AT HOME

"At present," she told the commission, "our hospitals are filled to capacity, yet about 80 per cent of the cases are non-surgical and could have been treated at preventorium or at home."

"Only surgical cases should be admitted to hospital, with the exception of medical cases where the home surroundings are not conducive to quick recovery, and these should enter a convalescent home."

Answering questions from the seven-member commission, Dr. Beregoff-Gillow said preventorium are performing "outstanding" public service in Denmark and Russia.

She said her opinions were based on 35 years' experience as pathologist and diagnostician in the United States, Colombia and Montreal.

'ABSURD'

"I am not allowed to practice in B.C.," she said afterwards, "because I would not take my basic sciences over again. This is absurd—I took my basic sciences 40 years ago. I can practice in 35 of the United States, and in any province of Canada except British Columbia."

"I have been invited to address the International Cancer Congress in Moscow in July. I have accepted, and later I shall make a lecture tour of the United States. I am leaving B.C. as soon as it can be arranged."

In her brief to the commission, Dr. Beregoff-Gillow said



DR. P. BEREGOFF-GILLOW

... outdoor clinics

all diseases are due to low resistance and people in good health can resist all disease.

"We can breed rats and mice resistant to disease; cultivate roses resistant to the elements. We can breed champion cattle; select the best seeds to grow healthy plants; select the best fruit trees for grafting... why cannot we do this with human beings?"

The woman doctor continued:

"I do not advocate mating our youth, but I do advocate that, once mated, they should be in perfect health before procreation... timely correction can prevent abnormalities and deficiencies in the offspring."

She urged that Canadian universities should train men and women in general medicine.

The specialist warns one part and soon forgets the rest of the body, whereas the human body must be considered as a whole."

Health Hearings 'Waste of Time'

OTTAWA (CP)—The royal commission on health care is a waste of time, money and effort as far as a national health plan is concerned, Frank Howard (CCF—Skeena) said Monday.

It contains "hatchet men for the government" and shows no definite sincere desire to find facts, Mr. Howard declared as the Commons resumed the interrupted debate on the Speech from the Throne.

SUBTERFUGE

Mr. Howard called the commission study a subterfuge to conceal the government's bad record on a comprehensive prepaid medical care plan. He said he can see Prime Minister Diefenbaker, operating by "Machiavellian" principles,

making more promises year after year.

Forgotten, discarded or broken were election-campaign pledges to include tuberculosis sanatoria, mental hospitals and payments on hospital depreciation, Mr. Howard said.

That meant that hospital-care payments were being made to only 60 per cent of Canadians since mental hospitals and sanatoria accounted for 40 per cent of hospital bed space.

NORTH AMERICA LAGS

Canada and the United States—with the highest standards of living in the world—lag behind 39 or 40 other countries in assuring medical care free of financial fret or worry to its citizens Mr. Howard said.



THOUSANDS lined beaches in area of Cape Canaveral today to witness blast off of astronaut John Glenn in his Mercury capsule on historic space flight. Many of the watchers had been on the beaches all night, sleeping in trailers, tents or sleeping bags. Some spectators climbed the lookout towers while others found vantage points on motel balconies and roofs. (AP Wirephoto.)

Cassius Doesn't Want to Be a Nobody Like Floyd



CASSIUS CLAY

By BILL MCCORMICK
NEW YORK (NEA)—Cassius Marcellus Clay is the most benign hoaxer since the Wizard of Oz.

The public figure Clay—a popoff kid who spouts home-grown profundities and boasts he can lick all the good big fighters in the world at any given time—is a figment of his own imagination.

The real Clay is a smoothly shrewd, extremely personable young man with tremendous drive, a canny publicity instinct and unbounded ambition.

"I'm just trying to be colorful with all those things I say," he confessed after we had laboriously chipped away at the protective armor of braggadocio he has donned for his war to wrest the heavyweight throne away from Floyd Patterson.

"You gotta make a lotta noise to make yourself heard," he said. "I don't want to be a nobody like Patterson."

Uncovering the basic Clay is like finding a key in a pile of scrap iron. The undefeated former Amateur Athletic Union Golden Gloves and

Olympic champion, in New York after belting out Sonny Banks in four rounds for his 11th professional victory, was sleeping resolutely as we entered his darkened bedroom with Angelo Dundee.

We had visions of a tired fighter rousing in, mighty wrath and suggested that trainer Dundee let his sleeping tiger lie.

"He's kidding," explained Angelo patiently, raising the shades to let in the sun. "He knew you were coming. He wouldn't sleep while there was a newspaperman around."

Cassius stopped snoring and popped up in bed with a grin. "What do you want me to tell you?" he asked.

We requested the works—and got it. Babbling like Tennessee's brook, Clay recited all the fantastic tales he has concocted for the edification of the press. He even insisted he was really Cassius Marcellus the fourth "named after a triple great-grandfather."

"He started out just being junior," said Dundee affectionately. "Before he gets through he'll trace his ancestry back to

the original noble Roman families that owned the two names."

Clay doesn't tire too easily in the ring, but he can be worn down in a verbal joust.

"Okay," he said, finally. "Most of the noise I make is just to keep from being another dull fighter. I do think I can fight, however, and, honest, I do want to fight Sonny Liston even before I get a shot at Patterson. I think I've figured out a way to beat Sonny, and the guy who whips him will be top man, no matter what Patterson does."

Although he disparages Patterson's fighting ability, he seems to have a sneaking admiration for his business acumen—with reservations.

"Floyd was lucky to get the title, and he knows it," said Cassius Marcellus Clay. "So he just keeps picking soft spots—and going to the bank. If I get the title I'll make as much as I can, but I got pride, and I couldn't take some of the things they say about Patterson."

"And that ain't just making a loud noise for publicity."



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

This may come as a surprise to the Society of Girl Watchers (Yates St. Division) but the best pair of legs in Victoria Saturday belonged to an elongated piece of muscle and gristle known as Geoffrey Hill.

Natally attired in a two-piece outfit (blue blouse, white shorts), Mr. Hill was on display at Royal Athletic Park. The program had him playing centre-half for Victoria United against Vancouver Firefighters.

He was put there because United had three men wounded and barely breathing after the previous Saturday's engagement with Firefighters. The latter had hosed United 5-2 in a battle which the journalists suggested was more a replay of the charge of the Valkyries than a contest to decide the Anderson Cup.

In the week before Saturday's game, General Wallace Milligan went into a state of deep shock every time he perused his infirmity list.

Bobby Mars, bad back; Volker Stoldt, sore stomach (a firefighter had put his foot in it without first taking off his boot); and Antol Major, kinky knee.

Stoldt and Major managed to climb from their deathbeds in time to play but Mars didn't. To replace him, Milligan dropped Hill back to centre-half. Stoldt moved to Hill's former spot, centre-forward.

Local Mafia Checked the Hardware

About the only people who didn't move were Firefighters. Having been frisked for knuckle-dusters, lead pipes and blackjacks by members of the Victoria Booster Club posing as the local Mafia, they were forced to play soccer. Pity.

Every time they moved the ball into Hill's zone, he would cover half an acre or so with those stunts he calls legs and whack the ball high over their heads.

On high balls into his territory, he would make like Johnnie Vieses without a pole, soaring upward and diverting it with his cerebellum.

At the peak of his climb, Hill is a sort of Eyerul Tower. Watching him, public address announcer John Pickburn, a reformed player, was moved to turn to Jack Spry, Royals' manager, and say: "Reminds me of another player who could do that—Pickburn."

Spry grimaced. "You," he said, eyeing Pickburn, "were the only player I ever saw who could lose altitude after take-off."

As Hill continued to toe up Victoria's attack with his long kicks, Pickburn smiled approvingly and said: "You must admit, Jack, he gets the ball up well."

"He does that," nodded Spry. "What does he do for a living?"

"Business machines," was the reply. "Fixes them and sells them, I think."

The Kid With the Millionaire Paws

A look of whimsy came across Spry's face.

"Does he know anything about plywood?" he asked. The press box rocked. To appreciate why, it should be pointed out that Royals are the avocation of a Mr. John Prentice. Among his other assets is a New Westminster plywood mill. Any number of strong young men capable of playing good soccer have by a strange coincidence landed on his plywood payroll.

If Royals could use Hill, so Saturday could Firefighters. When they directed their energies to the right or left of him, they found two men strong and true in the way. Ron Jenkin and Len Anderson, agile and talented, weren't opening the door.

The result was that Barry Sadler, United's adolescent, never had a really mean drive to clutch all day. If he's getting \$1 million per shutout, he should split with his defence-men.

This is not to say that Sadler is not adequate in his own basket. Pounding a fellow with nine shutouts in 15 games is like ostracizing a millionaire because he has money.

With this kind of defence, the United offence didn't have to be good, but was extraordinarily so. Stoldt and Major, Tim Walker and Cedric Robb constantly gave Ken Pears fits. He saw more of them than he did of his own backs, which speaks highly for Firefighters' Maginot Line.

Always Room for 1 More in Plywood

The chap Pears appreciated least had to be Robb. Old four-eyes (he wears contact lenses) is developing a plateau where his curls used to sit. And the passing years have not done much for his acceleration. But give him the football within decent range and he is a goalkeeper's public enemy No. 1.

In the telephone booth that is Victoria's dressing room, Milligan had the expression of a Scot whose rich aunt just died and left him the castle.

Was this the same team, he was asked, which Firemen had doused a week earlier?

He leaned close. "They (Firefighters) did not come out on the field last Saturday to play football. They were full of this 'swimming an elbow' and this 'another elbow' from the start. Today they elected to play football and you saw what happened."

On a bench Hill methodically unwound tape from his right ankle. Spry came over and said: "By any chance, do you know anything about plywood?"

Hill looked up. "What's plywood?" he asked, with a straight face.

Spry groaned. "Never mind. We could teach you." Hill turned to Milligan. Pointing to Spry he said, "I think he's trying to corrupt us."

"Pay him no mind," said Milligan. They all laughed. Then the most captivating legs, on or off Yates Street, disappeared into the shower room.

B.C. Rink Comes Back After Losing Opener

HALIFAX (CP)—Defending champion British Columbia represented this year by a Salmon Arm rink skipped by John Munro, broke even Monday in the first two draws of the annual Canadian schoolboys' curling championship.

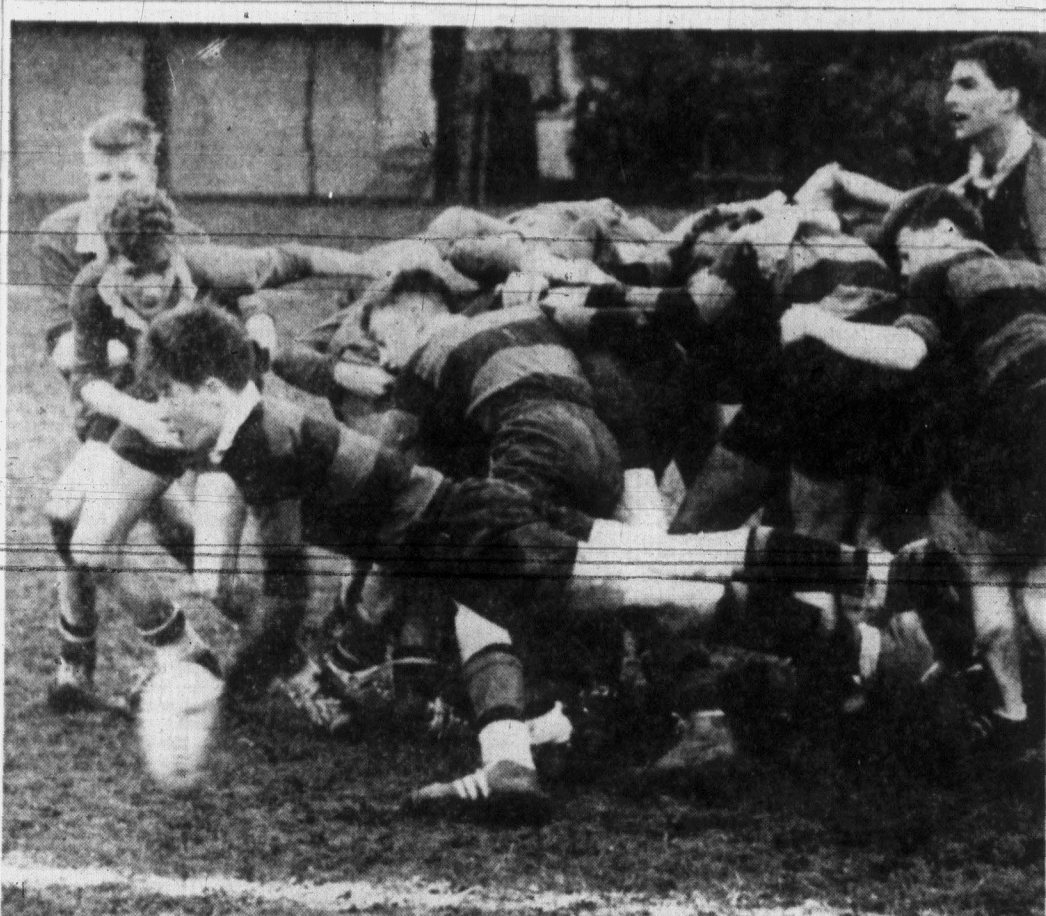
Munro's rink, however, lost an uneasy front end led to a 125 thumping handed out by Mike Lukowich of Speers, who is favored to bring the title back to Saskatchewan.

Taking an 8-0 jump, Saskatchewan made it two in a

row in the second draw by trimming Prince Edward Island, 12-6. B.C. came from behind in the second draw to get by Brian Taylor, the Alberta champion from Edmonton, 7-5.

Only New Brunswick, represented by Ron Sanson's Edmundston rink, was able to match Saskatchewan's two opening victories.

The Maritime quartet sneaked by Northern Ontario, 6-5, in its first game, then got past Quebec 11-7.



BIRD ON THE FLY? NO, COLT ON THE WING

Epitome of correct form in passing to the wing—"throw the body with the ball"—is displayed by Charles Holm of Seattle, scrum half for University School Colts. Holm and mates, showing fine form throughout nipped St. Georges of Vancouver 6-5 at

University School grounds. Senior University School XV made weekend complete by beating St. Georges seniors 11-10. Games were completion of home-and-home series. University School won all four matches. (Photo by Peter Chapman.)

SPORTS IN SHORT

They Love Arch In California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Archie Moore is still world light-heavyweight boxing champion as far as California is concerned.

The state athletic commission refused Saturday to strip Moore of his title for failure to defend.

The California action is expected to brighten chances for a proposed light-heavyweight title bout in California between Moore and Gene Fullmer, recognized as world middleweight king by the National Boxing Association.

Outside California, the only state still recognizing Moore as champion is Massachusetts. He recently stripped Moore of his title for failure to defend.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jesse Mortensen, 54, who produced some top collegiate track and field teams as a coach at the University of Southern California, died Monday. Death was attributed to blood clots.

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings returned forward Chuck Holmes to their Edmonton Western Hockey League farm club Monday as Bruce MacGregor, out for a week with an ailing knee, prepared to return for Detroit's National Hockey League game Wednesday at Chicago.

MOOSE JAW (CP)—Galt Terriers lost their second straight game Monday night 4-3 to Moose Jaw Pors of the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League. It was the third loss in five games of a scheduled 14-game exhibition warm-up tour.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Alvin Dark battled out of trouble to win his fourth national baseball golf tournament championship during the weekend.

The San Francisco Giants manager carded a nine-over-par 79 in Sunday's final round, but edged second-place Peanuts Lowrey, Philadelphia Phillies coach, by two strokes. Dark finished the tournament with 298.

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Geiger, who agreed to 1962 terms with the Red Sox Monday along with pitchers Gene Conley and Billy Muffett, has had an uphill climb, since he outfielder Felipe Alou with San Francisco Giants.

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PUCK BRASS HAS ROOM FOR REPENTANT PEOPLE

MONTREAL (CP)—Bob LeBel of Montreal, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, said Monday night the federation "always has room for repentant people" and Russia and other Iron Curtain nations can still enter the world hockey tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo., set for March 8-18.

The federation president announced earlier that a new schedule for the hockey championships is expected to be ready in about three days.

The revised schedule was needed because of the withdrawal of Russia, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Yugoslavia from the tournament after the East German entry could not get Western travel permits.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Manager Casey Stengel was the busiest and most enthusiastic man in camp as the New York Mets opened spring baseball training here Monday.

"Old Casey never worked this hard with the Yankees," said one observer.

The 70-year-old manager of the new National League team conducted two brisk warm-up sessions of 1½ hours each with a half-hour break for lunch. Twenty-three players, including 17 pitchers and six catchers, reported for the first workout. The rest of the squad is scheduled to check in next Monday.

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Howe and Hull Close the Gap On Bathgate

MONTREAL (CP)—Andy Bathgate of New York Rangers scored two goals and drew two assists last week, but still lost ground to runner-up Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings in the race for the National Hockey League individual scoring title.

While Bathgate, needed four games to run his points total to 72, official league statistics released today show Howe also scored twice and collected three assists in just two outings for 66 points.

Howe now has two games in hand, the Red Wings having 19 more games to play in the regular 70-game schedule to New York's 13.

ONLY THREE SHY
Bathgate's assists were his 48th and 49th and tied the league record for most assists by a right winger in one season. The mark was set by Howe in 1960-61.

Howe's goals, meanwhile, were his 27th and 28th of the season and 49th and 49th of his NHL career, leaving him just three short of the charmed 500-circle. Only retired Maurice (Rocket) Richard of Montreal Canadiens has scored more goals, 544, in league history.

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks matched Howe's effort in three games and remained in third place with 63 points. Hull leads the league in goals with 35.

WINS ANOTHER TROPHY?
Goalie Jacques Plante of Canadiens allowed only seven goals in three games and just about wrapped up a sixth Vezina Trophy in seven years. The Vezina goes to the goalie who plays the most games for the team that allows the fewest goals.

Plante has a goal-against average of 2.29, having given up 126 goals in 55 games.

Glenn Hall of Chicago is second with a 2.60 average while Johnny Bower of Toronto ranks third with a 2.67 mark.

In the penalty department, Chicago continues as the most penalized club with 67 minutes while defenceman Lou Fontana of Montreal is the most penalized player with 161 minutes.

Monday's scorers:
Vezina—Piper 16, Crook 7, Sturgett 14, Thomas 10, Barry 2, Total 43.
University—Harvey 2, McInnis 5, Budd 1, Alexander 1, Mackay 24, Total 35.

City Boxers Aim At Seattle Titles
A trio of Victoria boxers left for Seattle today, hoping to punch their way to success in the Pacific Northwest Golden Gloves.

Aiming for fistic fortunes are Larry Cardinal, middleweight, and Danny MacDonald, welterweight, both of PPCL. Tommy Black, lightweight, from Victoria Boxing Club, is the third mitt aspirant.

Every Wednesday
PUBLIC SKATING
8.00 - 10.00 p.m.
ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

O.C. SOCCER
LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Monday night's Old Country soccer:
ENGLISH DIVISION
Division III
Haities-Town 1, Jorgas 1, U.O. Peterborough 5, Queens PR 1.

land Indians in 1958 and was converted from a pitcher to an outfielder.

Traded to Boston in 1959 in a deal that sent outfielder Jimmy Piersall to the Indians, Geiger hit at a .245 clip for the Red Sox and zoomed through the first half of the 1960 American League season with a .302 average. Then his lung collapsed.

Geiger, 24, had to sit out the rest of the campaign. When he returned last year he was able to compile only a .232 mark, although he hit 18 home runs. Now fully recovered, he has been given first shot at the centre-field berth.

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TEE TOPICS

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Good golfers, like streaks of bad luck, seem to show up in threes.

Sammy Sneed, Jim Demaret and Lloyd Mangrum first came around in 1937. The following year, the three H boys showed up—Ben Hogan, Chick Harbert and Dutch Harrison. Last year it was the P men—Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Johnny Pott.

This could be the year of the blockbusters—Phil Rodgers, Joe Campbell and Jack Nicklaus, all of whom hit the ball for distance and all constructed more along the lines of football fullbacks and running guards than golfers.

Rodgers, 23, walked off with the first big prize of this year's tour by making up a record 62 in the final round of the Los Angeles Open. He became a double winner by winning the Tucson Open on Sunday.

Campbell, 26, just missed winning Bing Crosby's Clambake at Pebble Beach. Then the one-time Purdue basketball player lost a sudden-death playoff to Doug Ford, the biggest money-winner in golf's history.

Nicklaus, 22, turned pro amid a storm of stories that he, hailed him as the young golfer most likely to succeed. It may be a disappointment to some that he hasn't started out like a house on fire, but that doesn't disturb curly Jack. He remembers telling his lawyer that "I wouldn't play good in my first two tournaments."

There was a time when the budding golf star, more often than not, was a scrawny and undernourished caddy whose prime asset was a burning desire to cross to the other side of the tracks and excel in a sport previously reserved for the rich.

New Stars Are Built for Endurance

The picture has changed. Today, the young pros taking charge are husky college grads with no more neck than a professional heavyweight wrestler.

Rodgers, Campbell and Nicklaus are look-alikes in schooling, physique, temperament and ability.

They are built to withstand the storm and bluster, as attested by the performances of Campbell and Rodgers in the wind and rain at Pebble Beach. This is more important than many realize.

As brilliant as he is, Gene Littler, for example, couldn't take the pounding dished out by the unusually rough California weather last month. For the first time in his career, Littler failed to survive the cut.

It's going to take more than foul weather to blow down Phil Rodgers, Joe Campbell and Jack Nicklaus.

SHORT CHIPS: Al Manson and Bruce MacFarlane of Victoria Golf Club retained the city junior trophies over their home course Sunday, scoring a one-up victory over George Vale challengers Noel Pumfrey and John McCormick.

Sam Hill and J. Long came in with a 62½ net to win the four-ball tournament Sunday at Uplands, edging the pairing of W. Jeans and F. Partington by half a stroke. Following, in order, were W. Luney and J. Armstrong, F. Kilshaw and R. Moss, and B. Cotes and G. Quincey.

Walt Spaven fired a 71 to take low-gross honors in Cedar Hill's pre-season handicap tourney over the weekend. Bruce Taylor (72-6) was low net winner. Jack Sims had the best net tally on the first nine and Dudley Page, R. Harrington and Jack Elliott shared the second-nine award. Among the juniors, Roger Bishop's 70 was the best gross score and Albert Cliff tied Roy Clements at 62 for net honors. Elsie Hess fired a 92-24—68 to top distaff swingers and Doris Bradley was named gross winner with a 97.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (AP)—Complete standings of Old Country soccer leagues, including today's games.

ENGLISH LEAGUE						Football League					
Division I						Division II					
W	T	L	P	A	Pts.	W	T	L	P	A	Pts.
Burnley	17	4	5	81	38	Sheff Wed	10	4	12	35	28
Tottenham Hotspur	15	3	8	33	44	Blackpool	11	7	11	35	31
Liverpool	14	3	8	30	35	Leeds City	12	13	40	40	28
West Ham United	14	6	9	36	34	Aston Villa	11	6	11	37	36
Everton	13	5	9	34	37	Birmingham City	11	6	12	46	28
Sheff Wed	14	4	9	36	42	Blackburn Rovers	10	7	9	36	28
Sheff Wed	14	4	9	36	42	Arsenal	10	7	11	44	21
Blackpool	11	7	11	35	31	Manchester United	11	5	11	47	31
Leeds City	12	13	40	40	28	West Brom. Albion	10	10	10	30	28
Aston Villa	11	6	11	37	36	Wolverhampton	10	5	13	47	21
Birmingham City	11	6	12	46	28	Nottingham Forest	10	6	12	40	24
Blackburn Rovers	10	7	9	36	28	Cardiff City	10	12	25	48	24
Arsenal	10	7	11	44	21	Manchester City	10	5	13	30	21
Manchester United	11	5	11	47	31	Chelsea	9	17	48	66	19
West Brom. Albion	10	10	10	30	28	Fulham	7	5	18	39	21
Wolverhampton	10	5	13	47	21						
Nottingham Forest	10	6	12	40	24						
Cardiff City	10	12	25	48	24						
Manchester City	10	5	13	30	21						
Chelsea	9	17	48	66	19						
Fulham	7	5	18	39	21						

Football League						Football League					
Division I						Division II					
W	T	L	P	A	Pts.	W	T	L	P	A	Pts.
Torquay United	8	4	20	54	28	Sheff Wed	10	4	12	35	28
Newport County	8	4	20	54	28	Blackpool	11	7	11	35	31
						Leeds City	12	13	40	40	28
						Aston Villa	11	6	11	37	36
						Birmingham City	11	6	12	46	28
						Blackburn Rovers	10	7	9	36	28
						Arsenal	10	7	11	44	21
						Manchester United	11	5	11	47	31
						West Brom. Albion	10	10	10	30	28
						Wolverhampton	10	5	13	47	21
						Nottingham Forest	10	6	12	40	24
						Cardiff City	10	12	25	48	24
						Manchester City	10	5	13	30	21
						Chelsea	9	17	48	66	19
						Fulham	7	5	18	39	21

Division II										
W	T	L	P	A	Pts.	W	T	L	P	
Liverpool	16	5	6	27	38	Doncaster Rovers	10	7	4	20
Leyton Orient	16	5	8	33	32	Chesham	10	5	10	34
Plymouth Argyle	14	7	9	34	30	Exeter City	10	5	10	34
Southampton	14	6	9	34	30	Stockport County	10	7	13	46
Rotherham United	14	6	8	37	49	Reading City	10	7	13	46
Sunderland	12	6	10	36	41	Doncaster Rovers	10	4	16	45
Scunthorpe United	12	6	9	36	41	Chesham	10	4	16	45
Stoke City	13	6	10	36	41	Chesham	10	4	16	45
Derby County	12	7	9	36	41	Chesham	10	4	16	45
Luton Town	13	5	13	35	34	Chesham	10	4	16	45
Walsall	11	6	11	46	48	Chesham	10	4	16	45
Preston N.E.	10	6	12	37	30	Chesham	10	4	16	45
Norwich City	9	7	12	44	36	Chesham	10	4	16	45
Swansea Town	9	8	12	45	34	Chesham	10	4	16	45
Newcastle United	9	7	13	47	42	Chesham	10	4	16	45
Huddersfield Town	9	9	10	40	40	Chesham	10	4	16	45
Brighton and H.A.	7	9	13	30	38	Chesham	10	4	16	45
Leeds United	14	14	35	46	21	Chesham	10	4	16	45
Bury	10	2	16	34	36	Chesham	10	4	16	45
Charlton Athletic	9	5	13	42	49	Chesham	10	4	16	45
Bristol Rovers	9	3	17	37	46	Chesham	10	4	16	45
Millwall	7	6	14	47	34	Chesham	10	4	16	45

STANLEY LEAGUE										
Division I										
W	T	L	F	A	Pts.	W	T	L	P	
Dundee	12	7	3	64	32	Dundee	12	7	3	32
Rangers	14	3	3	64	32	Rangers	14	3	3	32
Dunfermline Ath.	14	4	6	39	31	Dunfermline Ath.	14	4	6	31
Greenock Juniors	13	5	6	39	31	Greenock Juniors	13	5	6	31
Celtic	13	5	5	59	29	Celtic	13	5	5	29
Kilmarnock	11	6	7	55	45	Kilmarnock	11	6	7	45
North Ayr	11	6	7	55	45	North Ayr	11	6	7	45
Parkville Thistle	10	6	8	43	40	Parkville Thistle	10	6	8	40
Hibernian	9	4	12	44	36	Hibernian	9	4	12	36
Arbroath	9	4	12	44	36	Arbroath	9	4	12	36
Aberdeen	7	6	11	41	31	Aberdeen	7	6	11	31
St. Mirren	7	5	12	39	39	St. Mirren	7	5	12	39
Stirling Albion	6	5	13	37	35	Stirling Albion	6	5	13	35
Raith Rovers	5	4	13	33	35	Raith Rovers	5	4	13	35
Falkirk	5	5	13	37	45	Falkirk	5	5	13	45
Greenlandians	4	5	15	27	45	Greenlandians	4	5	15	45
St. Johnstone	4	6	13	21	47	St. Johnstone	4	6	13	47

Division II										
W	T	L	P	A	Pts.	W	T	L	P	
Portsmouth	15	13	5	35	34	Clyde	10	4	7	27
Bristol City	18	5	10	34	44	Queen of the South	13	5	8	27
Reading	14	4	10	37	49	Greenock Juniors	13	5	8	27
Swansea Town	12	10	13	38	36	Swansea Town	12	10	13	36
Warrford	12	10	13	38	36	Warrford	12	10	13	36
Northampton Town	12	8	11	40	34	Northampton Town	12	8	11	34
Tring Athletic	12	8	11	40	34	Tring Athletic	12	8	11	34
Queen's Park Rang	12	7	10	48	30	Queen's Park Rang	12	7	10	30
Coventry City	12	8	10	47	32	Coventry City	12	8	10	32
Nottingham Forest	12	8	10	47	32	Nottingham Forest	12	8	10	32
Southend United	9	12	12	41	38	Southend United	9	12	12	38

Navy Boot Crew Plays to Draw

Navy Firefighters dropped their first point of the Combination Soccer League season at the weekend, playing to a 5-5 draw with William Head after 11 straight league victories in the Saturday Division.

In the Sunday Division, Eddy's Electric again flashed power, downing Northwestern Creamery 7-0.

Weekend scores:

Sunday Division—Eddy's Electric 7, Northwestern Creamery 0; Oak Bay 5, Warriors 1; Demas & Horne 1, Painters 7; Falco 0.

Saturday Division—Victoria College 4, B.C. Electric 5; P.P.C.I. & R.C. Forest 1, Naval Apprentices 2; Royal Roads 2, William Head 5; Navy Firefighters 5.

Puck Suspension

Ivan Temple, president of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, said here today that L. Berg of the Kamloops-Merritt intermediate hockey club has been suspended for three years for striking a referee in the face with a stick during a Feb. 10 game at Powell River.

SPORT FROM BRITAIN

Women Pros Accepted—Except in Scotland

By PAUL WESTBROOK

LONDON (CP)—Women have invaded one of the few remaining bastions of the British male—professional golf.

The Professional Golfers Association announced that women would be admitted to its ranks. "Instead of waiting for the inevitable to hit us, we are going forward to meet it," said the newly-appointed secretary, Col. Harry Reed.

This means women may compete in the British tournament circuit, a £700,000 operation, and can be hired as club professionals.

Britain has had several women golf "professionals" in the past, but this merely meant they had relinquished their amateur status because of connections with manufacturers. They have never had the opportunity to be hired as club coaches.

CRITICS DOUBTFUL. Although golf experts welcomed the PGA decision they are doubtful whether many women will enter such big tournaments as the Penfield Swallow or the British Open.

Mrs. Jean Anderson, one of Britain's top players, said she would enter but was sceptical about her chances.

"Candidly, I can't see women competing successfully with men, from men's tees," she said. "But from women's tees we might get somewhere. The solution might be a special women's section in the tournaments."

Col. Reed, who since taking office has made some highly praised rule changes, says that

if necessary special events will be organized for women professionals.

In the United States the Women's PGA has built up a chain of tournaments which carry prize money totalling \$200,000 a year. But over here promoters might be discouraged by the lack of big-name players capable of pulling in the crowds.

The Ladies' Golfing Union, the amateur authority, said it was pleased that women now had a chance to earn money from their sport, but feared for Britain's chances of regaining the Curtis Cup.

The cup, competed for biennially by British and American amateur teams, has been won by the U.S. in the last two playoffs. The LGU is worried because this year's prospective team members may be lured into the professional ranks.

Male members of the PGA seem unperturbed by the feminine intrusion. Ryder Cup captain Dai Rees said it was "the right thing to do" and gallery-pleasing Max Faulkner agreed.

One voice of dissent was heard above the masculine plaudits. Brigadier Ivan Brickman, secretary of Scotland's famous Royal and Ancient Club, said its most strict rule would still be enforced.

"There will be no women allowed in this clubhouse," he thundered from St. Andrews.



JOHN MADDEN
... didn't make grade.

ON CAMBRIDGE CREW

Lecky Lone Canuck To Earn Boat Berth

LONDON (CP)—Canada will have only one oarsman to root for in this year's Oxford-Cambridge boat race.

He is John Lecky of Vancouver, studying law at Jesus College, Cambridge. His name was included in the list of Cambridge crew members announced today.

Prospects of a Canadian

rowing for Oxford, however, were dashed during the weekend when announcement of the Oxford crew omitted the name of John Christopher Madden, also of Vancouver.

Earlier, Madden told a reporter he had a "marginal" chance of making the team for the April 7 race over the four and one-half mile Putney to Mortlake course.

Lecky, 21, formerly rowed for the University of British Columbia, as did Madden.

IN 'ENGINE ROOM' Lecky is expected to row from No. 5 position. The 196-pound athlete joins forces with an American, Boyce Budd of Yale, in what one rowing writer calls the "engine room" of the Cambridge boat.

If Madden had been chosen for Oxford, it would have been the first time two Canadians had made the grade.

Other Canadian participants in the long history of the boat race include Christopher Millington of St. John's, Nfld., a law student at Merton College, Oxford, who stroked his university to victory in 1952.

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Lace-up rubber bush boots. Steel instep. Insulated, slip-proof. **\$6⁹⁵** sole. Only

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brewing Old Style is still a labour of love!

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AND PLENTY OF TIME FOR PRACTICE, TOO!

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—Older members of a rather exclusive set here are having a nine-hole golf course built for them at no cost, and they can use it without paying an admission charge.

The only requirement is a lengthy jail sentence. It's the only way anyone can get to play the nine-hole course now being built inside the security compound of Nottingham Jail, a prison for criminals sentenced to long terms.

The building of the course was initiated when officials found the older prisoners, unable to play cricket or soccer, standing around during the recreation period.

It Isn't a 'Takeover' But Name Is Changed

Nobody, the executive advises, has "taken over" the B.C. Electric Tennis Club.

The club is still in operation but there has been one big change made.

Henceforth, the club, which operates courts on Bowker Avenue, will be known as the Oak Bay Tennis Club.

The club's newly-named executive is working on plans for club and inter-club tournaments and also is mapping out a campaign to attract new members.

Persons interested in joining the "new-look" club are asked to contact any of the executive or merely show up at the courts.

Stan Booker is president, Alan Wright vice-president,

Win Over Ceylon Ends MCC Tour

COLOMBO (Reuters)—England's Marylebone Cricket Club ended its four-month tour of India, Pakistan and Ceylon Sunday with an eight-wickets victory over Ceylon.

Of the 24 matches on the tour, MCC won eight, drew 14 and lost two. It beat Pakistan 1-0 in the three-match test series, but lost 0-2 in the fifth-match series with India.

Final scores here: Ceylon 210 and 144; MCC 284 and 72 for two.

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HARPIST SCORES HIT

She Whomped And Tickled

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Few people in the Royal Theatre audience Monday night could have realized there were so many different kinds of harps in existence. Mildred Dilling, world's foremost harpist, has brought with her on this tour about two score of these fabled instruments in an astonishing variety of sizes and shapes. It was a sampling of an international collection whose origins ranged from the British Isles to ancient Chaldea and Africa. The collection, and Miss Dilling's commentary concerning it, added visual and historical interest to a recital whose aural appeal lay necessarily within a limited range. Notwithstanding the last statement, even to those of us familiar with the harp as a solo instrument, Miss Dilling's performance came as a revelation. Subtle and delicate varieties of timbre and dynamic intensity were produced by those

gifted hands through a dozen different means.

WHOMPED

She floated over the strings, she plucked and tickled them, she 'whomped' them with the flat of her hand, she 'knocked on wood' (the sounding board). In fact she proved decisively the harp is a great deal more than simply a glissando ornament for the orchestra.

Over and above the technical exploitation of her instrument, however, one must place the high level of her artistry which brought character and grace to whatever she played, whether Bach, Couperin, Debussy, Albeniz or Hindemith.

Results Listed In Music Exams For City Area

The Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto has announced names of the following successful candidates in recent examinations here:

ARCT Singing: Written: Honors—Margaret A. Dixon. Grade V Theory: Harmony and Counterpoint—Honors: Marina L. Espin. Harmony and History—Pass: Margaret C. Jones. History—First-class honors: Barbara Form—Honors, Sally O. Seymour. Grade IV Theory: Harmony—Pass: Cheryl M. Botta. Counterpoint—First-class honors: Karen N. Dickson. Honors: Gary V. Randall; Linda A. Stephens. Evelyn Gill. Pass: Carolyn McKenny. History—Pass: J. Rosalie Conarroe. Grade III Theory: Harmony and history—First-class honors: Patricia Evans. Harmony—First-class honors: Barbara Pridham. Evelyn Gill; Veoma Ko. Honors: Cheryl E. Osborn. History—First-class honors: Pamela J. Paver; Cecilia F. Kaiser. Honors: Pauline Howard. Pass: Donna Duggan; John W. Gaston. Grade II Theory: First-class honors: Veronica Milton. Geoffrey Thornburn. Honors: Rod Harvey; Brenda J. Melvin (equal); Barbara L. Brown. Maureen Coleman; Merin Nadariak. Michelle Paquette (equal); J. Rosalie Conarroe. Helen Kelley (equal); Mary N. McIvor; Barbara M. Phipps (equal); Sylvia B. McKeever; Richard Parkinson (equal); Melanie A. Peacey; Deryk A. Thompson; Margaret Koel; Heather Mann; Patricia Alkison; Barbara Krasler; Carol A. Sidwell (equal); Dorothy Jarchi; W. McKenna (equal); Christa Prindl; Maureen Griffin; Michael Forster; Honors: Brian Harvey; Kathryn Gaudin; Ross Williams; Victor Allen; John Corbitt; Lynda Mitchell. Grade I Theory: First-class honors: Jacqueline H. Court; Emily M. Reid (equal); Judy Falconer; Janis L. Garay; Lindsay Jones; Dianne C. Soderberg (equal); Robert; Sandra Wilson; David T. Plume; Murray W. Brown.

CENTRE PLAN REJECTED

Saanich council isn't interested in participating with the city in developing a central recreational centre for elderly citizens. At a meeting Monday councillors turned down the city's proposal for a centre on the grounds that a building situated in downtown Victoria would be too far away for the majority of elderly persons living in Saanich.

War or Peace ... Students Are Prepared

Pupils in Victoria schools will take part in an essay contest on the need for a peace research institute, but at the same time will not be caught napping if such an organization fails to avert war.

The Greater Victoria School Board on Monday night approved the institution of survival drills on a "very minimum basis," and at the same time endorsed a national essay contest sponsored by the Canadian Peace Research Institute for students between the ages of 13 to 19.

Some members of the board felt that this double policy might be confusing. However, the education committee, likened its program to a fire insurance policy going hand in hand with measures to prevent fire.

The board gave permission to civil defense officers to distribute posters and wallet cards carrying information from the government handbook, "Eleven Steps to Survival." The posters will be distributed to schools and each teacher will get one of the cards.

The board's approval follows a visit by officials of the civil defense board to all schools to provide information on areas of the school grounds, which would give the greatest protection in event of a sudden attack which might prevent pupils from reaching their homes.

The program also is in line with the board's decision last December to conduct survival training in all schools but not to "teach horrors of nuclear warfare to school children."



NEGRO SOPRANO Grace Humby will sing tonight in the United States White House at a state dinner honoring vice-president Lyndon Johnson, House Speaker John McCormack and Chief Justice Earl Warren. (AP Wirephoto)

There are six cities on Vancouver Island—Victoria, Duncan, Alberni, Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Courtenay.

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

Minor Hockey	7:00-8:00 a.m.
Patch	4:00-5:30 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (Int. and Sr.)	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Independent Hockey League	8:10-9:10 p.m.
Independent Hockey League	9:20-10:30 p.m.
Olsen Motors	10:20-11:30 p.m.

CAR SERVICE SPECIAL
Hamburgers — Cheeseburgers — De Luxe Burgers (with chips)
HALF PRICE — TODAY

Breakwater Plan Rejected

Prospect of a breakwater being built at Cadboro Bay to provide a storm shelter for small pleasure boats and tow vessels now seems dim, according to Capt. George Veres, chairman of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce harbor and transportation group.

At a meeting of the group Monday noon in the Colohia Inn, Capt. Veres revealed a letter had been received from the department of public works in Ottawa turning down the project.

The department estimated cost of the proposed 1,000-foot breakwater at \$700,000. The benefits would not be commensurate with the cost, the letter said.

A letter from the Pender Island Chamber of Commerce asking for Victoria support of

better ferry service to the area was read to the meeting. It was decided to allow members time to study the matter before discussing it at the next meeting.

The letter claimed that unless adjustments were made in the Gulf Islands ferry services, business now going to Victoria would be lost.

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BINGO—WIN \$2,000
YOU ARE STILL NOT TOO LATE TO START THIS GAME!
Buy a card at any drug store. When card full, phone Vancouver BE 6-3771-2 (Collect) before 10 p.m. Daily Except Sunday.
Game No. 3—Here are the numbers called to date.

B	I	N	G	O
2	21	32	46	62
3	17	35	48	64
4	22	36	49	67
11	23	38	50	69
12	24	42	52	70
13	25	43	55	74
14	27	31	58	75
1	28	37	54	71
9	20	41	56	
10	16	45	51	
	19	44		
	20			

TODAY'S NUMBERS
G-57 N-39

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21
Royal Roads 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Jr. V.F.S.C. 5:30-7:00 p.m.
Exg. Hockey League 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Playoffs—Nanaimo vs. Esq. Ponfika
Vantreight Skating 10:00-12:00 mid.

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD presents
"Breath of Spring"
by Peter Coke
Directed by Allan Purdy
February 24 to March 5
Tickets NOW at Eaton's
Box Office
Curtain Time: 8:15 p.m.
Langham Court Theatre (Off Rockland)

GEM THEATRE SYDNEY
"CARMEN JONES"
Musical Drama in Color
Harry Belafonte — Pearl Bailey
Adult Entertainment Only
TONIGHT 7:45

JOHN ROBERT WAYNE STARRS
"THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY"
(CinemaScope and Color)
PLUS "AMA GIRLS" in Color
Walt Disney's Oscar-Winning Featurette
Extra! Cartoon 50¢
Atlas 7:45

STARTS TONIGHT
"THE GUNS OF NAVARONE"
STARRING GREGORY PECK, DAVID NIVEN, GIA SCILLA, ANTHONY QUINN
The Greatest Adventure You Could Experience
IN COLOR — STEREOPHONE SOUND
Adult Entertainment Only
NOTE: ONE SHOWING NIGHTLY AT 8 P.M. ONLY
Box Office Opens 7:45
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"THE ALAMO"
A stirring and truly magnificent offering starring John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey. A spectacle in Technicolor. You will always remember The Alamo.
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Doors 3:45 — Complete shows 6:00 and 8:47
Feature 6:10 and 8:57
Next: British Comedy—"The Pure Hell of St. Trinians"

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"THE FIERCEST HEART"
STARRING WHITMAN - PROWSE - SCOTT - MASSEY - FITZGERALD
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"The Right Approach" with Juliet Prowse
CAPITOL INCOLOR
At 2:57, 6:16, 9:39

STARTS AGAIN TODAY! 50¢ till 2 p.m.
TWO ALL-TIME GREAT HITS IN COLOR
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
ELIZABETH TAYLOR, PAUL NEWMAN
At 1:00, 3:00, 9:15
BOTH FEATURES ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
FRANK SINATRA, DEAN MARTIN, SHIRLEY MACLAINE
"SOME CAME RUNNING"
Royal
At 2:45, 6:35

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New York Film Critics' Award as Best Foreign Film of 1961
2 Shows Daily
Eves. 8:15 p.m. \$1.00 — Loree \$1.25
Matinee 2 p.m.
The — Golden Age 50¢ Govt. Tax Included
ODEON
Box Office Opens 1:30
FEDERICA FELLINI'S LA DOLCE VITA
As After Release
English Sub-Titles



MYSTERY surrounds death of Mrs. Jane Dorsey, 50, former wife of late bandleader Jimmy Dorsey. Mrs. Dorsey was found Sunday lying on floor of her home, where she lived alone, in Glendale, Calif., suffering from head and body bruises. One report was that she had suffered a fall. (AP Wirephoto.)

PARKS SHUT AT NIGHT?

Saanich council will consult the police department before taking action on a bylaw to close all municipal parks from dusk to dawn.

The bylaw was proposed at a council meeting Monday by Coun. Gregory Cook as a solution to vandalism in parks.

He said other cities in the Pacific Northwest have passed similar bylaws.

"The bylaw need not be applied to all parks," he said, "but can be used when necessary."

SEE TRY BUY
THE Rambler American
AT PLIMLEY

"Victoria's Original Compact Car Centre"

ON YATES
EV 2-9121



Why the Rambler name on this 1962 American makes it your best compact value at the lowest compact price

Twelve years ago we built the first compact car. Today, known as the Rambler Classic, this car has enabled us to develop a smaller, newer kind of compact car — the Rambler American, priced below any other North American compact car — bar none! Here is an eager car, youthful in spirit and dashing in its good looks. Its all welded body and frame will never annoy you with squeaks and rattles. A revolutionary ceramic muffler and tail-pipe is so corrosion resistant we guarantee it for as long as you own the car. Then there's a thing we call deep-dip rustproofing... a process developed by us to resist Canadian weather conditions. That's why Ramblers always seem to look new even after

two or three years on the road. In the economy department, the American speaks for itself — it has won hands down every economy run it has ever entered. Available for '62 is the new E-Stick with no clutch pedal. One thing more, look inside the 1962 American. You'll be surprised what a difference clever designing makes in space and comfort. Yes, for price, solid value, economy and comfort the Rambler American for 1962 is the standard of the industry. Before you buy any other car, see the American at your local Rambler dealer's today!

WATCH 'WORLD OF SPORT' ON TV SPONSORED BY RAMBLER AMERICAN, CLASSIC AND AMBASSADOR V-8 CARS
THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
1010 Yates Street — Phone EV 2-9121
DUNCAN HAYES-PALMER MOTORS LTD.



—Times Photos by Irving Strickland

A DOGGED DUFFER DIVES INTO THE SPIRIT OF BOY SCOUT WEEK

Simple Scouting for simple people is illustrated here as members of 9th Cedar Hill (St. Aidan's) Troop show a "city slicker" how it's done. Scouts and Cubs in Greater Victoria and across Canada are currently celebrating Boy Scout Week. In first

picture Patrol Leader Charles Troger, 14, of 3931 Cedar Hill Road, demonstrates correct packing drill while duffer toils. Willing clod seems wrapped up in his work during A-frame lashing in second photo while Patrol Leader Peter Van Leusden, 14, of 1706

Kisber, shows skill. Good heavens, what next? Dogged dolt seems determined to light up the world and he'll do it that way. Patrol Leader Greg Potter, 14, of 1685 Sheridan, and Tom Miller, 13, of 1651 Elm, take a break from their neat, easy to light,

clean burning, smokeless fire. Finally... No, no, you blithering idiot... try watching Patrol Leader Jack Miller, 13, of 1651 Elm as he illustrates semaphore. Yes, this is Boy Scout Week, or at least it could be if Clottleigh got out of the way.



... HERE ... AND THERE

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Only a year or two ago, we broke the speed limit on B.C. highways when we drove at 55 miles an hour.

Today, it seems, this is the rate for "slowpokes" who want to hold back progress.

Between here and the Swartz Bay ferry terminal, we were hunkered furiously by cars behind because we crawled along at 55. They could not pass us because of the stream of traffic going the opposite way, so had to conform to our snail's pace.

This really infuriated them—and when, about half a mile from Swartz Bay, a car shot by at 70 mph, there were howls of derision from the louts inside.

What was the hurry? The ferry didn't leave for half an hour.

These American columnists really have the edge on us when it comes to adjectives.

Who could resist the lure of the New York pen that wrote of honey-haired, lean-flanked Rosemary Clooney? We just can't compete in that field.

Reeve Gordon Lee of Central Saanich kindly responded to my inquiry on behalf of British postal historian Robert Woodall asking for information about Harry Anthony, who carried mail in the Yukon around 1914.

Mr. Lee attended a meeting of the Old Yukoners' Association in Vancouver and learned that Harry died there around 1942.

And by a coincidence, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee of 2950 Austin Avenue (no relation) tell me he visited them in Victoria the year before.

Did you know a jam was named after Premier Bennett? It seems Mrs. Premier visited Mattick's Farm, out Saanich way, and presented them with a recipe for black currant jam.

The Matticks produced several hundred jars and labelled them Premier Jam.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Lionel Cheyrie, former federal minister of transport, will be the main speaker at a Liberal nominating convention in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in Tillicum School.

Victoria Public Library's 40th program of recorded music will be presented Thursday at 3 p.m. and will feature Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto in C Minor.

Saanich council Monday agreed to pay \$9,500 for five acres of property adjacent to Vantreight Lane in Gordon Head. The land is to be set aside for future park development.

Coun. Joseph Casey opposed the purchase on the grounds that council is paying too high a price for the land.

Saanich council Monday agreed to call a public hearing to consider a bylaw to rezone several lots situated on the north side of the Trans-Canada Highway near Douglas from light industrial to residential.

Town planner Tony Parr recommended rezoning the lots as an interim measure to prevent substandard industrial development in the area. "Development should be controlled until council knows what highway changes are planned for Trans-Canada and Douglas," he said.

Victoria British-Israel Association will hold a meeting in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort, tonight at 7.45.

Mrs. O. A. Brake will speak on "The Greatest Fraud in History."

Thief Takes New Clothes, Leaves Old

Besides helping himself to cash and valuables Monday night, a thief who entered the house of Paul Cocco, 1147 Johnson, stopped to change clothes. City police said he left behind a jacket and a sweatshirt and took with him a reversible brown and white jacket.

The thief also took \$95 cash, a \$100 gold wrist watch and other valuables.

Some \$300 cash was taken from a safe in Sooke Building Supplies, Sooke Road, on Sunday night.

Sooke RCMP said today the building was entered through the back door and then used a cold chisel to punch the safe open.

Two suspects were questioned by RCMP and city police in Victoria Monday night and later released.



SURVEYING DAMAGE after car crashed into Kingdom Hall, Tillicum Road, early today is Saanich Cons. Jack Stone. (Robin Clarke Photo.)

Infant Girl Injured By Truck

Five persons, including a 15-month-old baby, were taken to hospital following four separate accidents in the city and Saanich late Monday and early today.

Debbie Kerr, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kerr, 3016 Jutland, went to St. Joseph's Hospital after being knocked down by a reversing truck outside her home.

She suffered abrasions and contusions and is in good condition today.

Truck driver was Arthur H. Fido, 2226 Mount Newton, city police said.

A woman pedestrian suffered injuries to her left foot when she was involved in collision with a car at Cook and Balmoral in the evening.

City police said Marie Krubig, 1051 Princess, was crossing Cook from west to east when she was in collision with a car being driven north by Joseph Ziobro, 1255 Bay.

She was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released.

HIT ROCKS

At about 10:40 p.m. a car driven north on Mayfair by William J. Hamilton, 1037 Craigdarroch, collided with some rocks on the side of the road.

Saanich police took the driver and a 16-year-old passenger to Royal Jubilee Hospital with cuts and bruises.

Peter Dootson, 4218 Wilkinson Road, is in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with multiple lacerations after his car left Tillicum Road at about 12:40 a.m. today.

Police said his car apparently went out of control near Ker, crossed to the wrong side of Tillicum, went through a ditch and crashed into Kingdom Hall.

The driver was found lying near the ditch, they said.

Court Transfer Set for Monday

Court hearings at Victoria's old courthouse on Bastion Square will switch to the new courthouse on Cathedral Hill next Monday.

To be moved are the Court of Appeal, the Assize Court, the County Court and the Small Debts Court, all of which are holding final sessions in the old courthouse this week.

Transfer of the extensive law library will take place Friday and Saturday.

MORE FROST FORECAST FOR TONIGHT

There was ground frost in the outlying areas this morning, and a weatherman Bill Mackie predicts more frost tonight.

Temperatures overnight ranged from 30 to 35 degrees. Tonight the thermometer should drop to 25 degrees in sheltered areas, and from 28 to 32 degrees in more exposed areas subject to wind.

It will remain clear and dry on Wednesday with stiff wind out of the north to north west from 15 to 20 lightening to north 15 on Wednesday.

Temperatures on Wednesday will be 42 to 45 degrees.

Total Giveaway Ban Asked by Auto Men

Legislation banning not only trading stamps but all retail promotional schemes based on giveaways was urged today by the Automotive Retailers' Association of B.C.

The ARA made the first public presentation to the legislature's special committee on trading stamps.

The association represents 1,400 gas stations, garages, dealers and repair shops in the province.

'THIN EDGE'

Its brief said that the trading stamp is at present confined to the grocery business, but this could be only "the thin edge of the wedge."

"If allowed to go unchecked it could carry over into the automotive business," said the brief.

In fact similar promotion schemes are already in operation.

One involves gifts of glassware based on the amount of gas purchased by customers.

Motorists are issued with cards which are punched to credit each purchase. When the cards are fully punched, the motorist receives a set of glasses.

"This type of promotion should be outlawed in B.C. along with trading stamps generally," said the ARA.

The brief did not propose specific wording for new legislation, saying this should be drawn up by officials of the attorney-general's department.

The ARA said it had sent a brief to federal Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton last year

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1962—PAGE 11

Local Ships Heading for Ceylon, Burma

Three destroyer-escorts of the RCN's Pacific Command are heading across the Indian Ocean today for ports in Ceylon and Burma, following a two-day visit to Singapore.

HMCS Assiniboine and HMCS Ottawa are headed for Colombo, the capital of Ceylon, while HMCS Margaree, which detached from the squadron on Saturday night, will go to Rangoon, Burma. The three ships will be reunited at Trincomalee, Ceylon, at the beginning of March.

The destroyer-escorts, based at Esquimalt, are on a three and one-half months' training cruise to Asiatic waters.

GOODWILL

The visit to Singapore was highlighted by a party held aboard the ships for about 100 underprivileged children from among the island's Malay, Chinese and Indian population.

Members of the ships' companies dressed in a variety of costumes including those of pirates, Canadian Indians, South Sea Islanders and others.

The children, who ranged in age up to 12, played games, were shown around the ships and allowed to operate some equipment, were entertained at a motion picture, and given candy, cookies and soft drinks.

The ships also entertained many local government, military and business personalities.

Last-Ditch Try On Metro Study

'A GREAT TRIUMPH OF HUMAN COURAGE' HAILED BY VICTORIANS

By JOHN BASSETT

A wave of congratulation and future speculation was the immediate reaction of leading Victorians to the history-making orbital flight today of U.S. astronaut Marine Lt. Col. John Glenn.

Offering their praise and comment were men from business, religion, science and government.

Many of the glowing words were extended not only to the courageous colonel but to the men who helped him at Canaveral, the scientists who planned the flight, and the country which supported it.

"I extend my congratulations to all concerned with this wonderful achievement, which means so much to the world," said Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Peakes.

"This feat was not merely a spectacular stunt to gain notoriety nor something to duplicate what had been achieved by the Russians," Mr. Peakes said.

Information has been acquired which will make possible further explorations into space providing additional information that will be used for the benefit of mankind.

The lieutenant-governor echoed the feelings of his province and his country, with his concluding words:

"We are thrilled by this signal success and happy that the hazardous adventure has been brought to a safe conclusion."

Most Rev. Harold Sexton, Archbishop of British Columbia, was also quick to offer his praise to the orbital triumph.

"I think it is a wonderful thing, and Mr. Glenn and all men around him should be fully congratulated on the

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By JOHN MIKA

Next step in the continuing amalgamation study controversy—and possibly the last for some time to come—was to be decided today at an intermunicipal committee meeting.

If Oak Bay and Esquimalt delegates held firm to their stand that the subject be studied by intermunicipal committee only, the issue was expected to die immediately.

But there was a chance they might agree to a counter-suggestion by the city that, at the very least, outside consultants be hired to make the study if a government-sponsored investigation was unacceptable.

Even if the amalgamation question was buried at the meeting, city representatives were expected to make one last try at launching a study into Mayor R. B. Wilson's suggestion that the police, and possibly fire departments, be merged.

If a study of this question is launched, the city is expected to point out that it now provides a headquarters service for the other three police departments which use its central filing system and fingerprint division free.

The outside forces also use the city jail for holding prisoners and city officials maintain the payment for this service is only nominal.

Otherwise, they point out, the outside forces benefit more than the city does because they can rely on the mutual-aid pact to meet their peak needs.

This means they can get by with smaller forces. But the same is not true for the city, the officials maintain, and there should be some financing arrangement to match the benefits each municipality receives from the pooling system.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Snake Will Steal Scene And Be Life of Party

By PENNY SAVER

Let's start with fun. And fun is what you'll have with the item I have in mind. It's a snake... so realistic that my heart almost stopped. When I had calmed sufficiently to take a second look, I found it was made of bamboo. It's jointed about every inch, is tapered and painted in the most authentic colors. Would be great fun for a party or for a novelty prize.

Snakes come in two sizes, 20 inches for \$1 and 30 inches for \$1.25.

Fellows often have loose change in their pockets and if they do, the change soon wears holes in said pockets. If you are faced with this problem, gently ease one of these handy new change purses in front of him. It is completely flat yet opens into a square box and closes again automatically.

Made of morocco leather, these purses come in a color choice of tan, grey or red with a gold-colored imprinted design. Hand-made, they sell for \$1.39 each and have to be seen to be appreciated.

If it's too late to save those pockets, all is not lost. There's a new mending liquid on the market that will do them up in five minutes. Nothing to it. Complete instructions are on the packages that sell for only 39 cents each.

Weather has been warm and pleasant lately, and many of us have been heading for the garden. Grand feeling—but it takes its toll on pretty hands.

So take the precaution of using hand cream before you go out and after you come in. Cream I have in mind is in a marvelous container, too. It's leakproof, spillproof and unbreakable. Cap features a one-hand operation to put lotion on and close lid. The pouring spout is part of the cap itself and when not in use it folds level with the top. Flick the spout upright and you're ready to squeeze out the required cream.

A seven-ounce bottle that can be refilled sells for only \$1.75.

Interested in any of these items? Be sure to call me and find out where to see them. Penny, EV 2-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Yes, You Can Lessen the Danger of a Heart Attack

Heart trouble is one of the greatest threats to life, and it is especially dangerous to men. Women seem to have special protection until after menopause; after this they are about as susceptible as men.

There are things we can do to lessen the danger. Everyone should have a complete and thorough physical examination once a year. Everyone should lose excess poundage and remain at their ideal weight for the rest of their lives. If your blood cholesterol is high, you should follow your physician's advice about lowering it. You should take regular, daily exercise.

These measures will go a long way toward protecting you against heart disease.

However, there are conditions and happenings which can trigger a heart attack. We are warned against undue exposure to cold because this places a severe burden on the circulatory system.

The body is a wonderful mechanism. It does its very best to keep us alive and in good health. We human beings are

warm blooded animals and, therefore, wear clothes to reduce the amount of surface skin exposed to the air. In addition to this, when we are chilled we shiver involuntarily. This warms us up. If we remain cold, small blood vessels close down just under the surface of the body. The heart beats faster and the blood pressure rises. All of these are battle measures to keep us warm enough.

Anyone with an illness which causes poor circulation is advised to avoid exposure to cold. Here are some suggestions we all can use.

Dress warmly when you go out, but not so warmly that you perspire.

Keep dry. Dampness conducts cold. Cover up well in wind with earmuffs and scarves.

Wools or synthetics which are springy are best because they are good insulators. Your appetite increases in cold weather. Eat a good diet but do not take your increased appetite as an excuse to eat a lot of fattening food, since overweight places a strain on the heart.

If you must wait on a street corner for a bus, exercise to stir up circulation. Swing your arms, shake your hands and stamp your feet.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"The rest of the things on my list are all small, so I'll just line them up around your hat brim."

Reception for Members

A reception and social evening has been arranged by the Oak Bay Liberal Association to honor Liberal members of the Legislature and their wives. Gathering will be held in Club Tango, 2186 Oak Bay Avenue, on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

Honor guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Alan Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKay and Ray Perrault.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, president of the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay, and Mrs. Daryl Elford. Reception conveners are Dr. Turner, Alan Cox, Mrs. Harold C. Johnston and Mrs. H. B. McClung.

Mrs. L. G. Hamilton is in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. F. Ellis, Mrs. George Gregory, Mrs. Elford, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. Geoff. Ellis, Mrs. A. B. McNeil, Mrs.

H. H. Hollins, Mrs. Harold Menzies, Mrs. G. F. Kenny and Mrs. C. R. Powell.

Bridge and whist will be played and prizes given. Fred Usher is in charge of the dance program.

St. John Ambulance

Tonight: Oak Bay N/D No. 176, 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

Wednesday: A. J. Dallain N/D No. 210, 8 p.m., Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent.

CLEANING SPECIAL

ONE WEEK ONLY

Two-piece chestersfield and 9x12 rug. \$23.50

DURACLEAN EV 5-5326

Valerie Whittaker Wed Up-Island

A recent wedding of interest to Victoria took place in Cumberland, B.C., when Valerie Mae Whittaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lance H. Whittaker, 2966 Ashdowne Road, exchanged vows with Keith Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan of Cumberland.

The wedding took place in Cumberland United Church with Rev. Murray Henderson officiating. The bride's father sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a pale blue suit with white accessories and corsage of white carnations.

Julie Whittaker, sister of the bride and only attendant wore a beige suit with carnation accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

Brother of the groom, Larry Morgan, was best man and ushering guests to their pews were Gordon and Jim Brown, cousins of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. Angels hair and pink rosebuds, set between pink candles, surrounded the three-tier cake made by the groom's mother.

Peter Gardner, Ladysmith, brother-in-law of the bride, proposed a toast.

The couple spent their honeymoon up-Island.

Sew Simple

COTTON COVERS WOOL

"Dear Eunice: I just finished a wool dress and the fabric has a tendency to cling to my legs at the hem. I didn't know what else to do except use a bias strip of matching cotton and apply this over the wool at the hemline. Was this the correct way to solve this problem?"

MRS. V.G.

Dear Mrs. V.G.: The wool clinging to your legs is often a static condition that is caused by certain types of fabrics, usually with nylon content. Cold weather is also a cause of this. I think you were very clever to think of the bias to match the fabric, it won't show and will solve your problems.

TODAY'S RECIPE

BUTTERSCOTCH WALNUT CREAM

One egg, separated, 2 cups milk, 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup lightly-packed brown sugar, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts.

Beat egg yolk slightly in top of double boiler; stir in milk, tapioca, 2 tablespoons of the sugar and salt. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, 7 minutes. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat and set aside.

Beat egg white until stiff, but not dry; gradually beat in the remaining two tablespoons sugar and continue to beat until meringue forms soft peaks. Fold meringue into cooled tapioca mixture. Melt butter in small saucepan; gradually stir in brown sugar until it melts. Fold into tapioca mixture along with walnuts.

Spoon dessert into sherbets or dessert dishes; top each with a walnut half. Chill. Makes six servings.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Daily Store Hours, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Shop Friday 9 'til 9. Dial EV 5-1311

FEBRUARY! SALE DAYS!

Start Thursday at the Bay With Hundreds of Outstanding Values Throughout the Store

Check the Bay's ads in Wed. Times, Thurs. Colonist

ACADIAN

A FEW SHORT MONTHS AGO, General Motors proudly introduced the totally new ACADIAN. On that day we made a forthright claim - that

Acadian offered all the things you want in a family-size car. Today, your acceptance of ACADIAN has justified that claim. And it is easy

to see why. Acadian is big enough to comfortably seat 6 adults, yet small enough to boast a nimble 110" wheelbase. ACADIAN is economical, and offers a choice of spirited 4- or 6-cylinder power. Acadian

comes in 10 spanking new models, in two great series - the elegant Beaumont and the thrifty Invader. And for a little more, ACADIAN

provides proven Powerglide Automatic



transmission, Power Brakes and Steering. Yes, everything you want in a family-size car is yours in ACADIAN! Come see for yourself - at your ACADIAN dealer's - today.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Be sure and see "The Tommy Ambrose Show" on the CBC TV network on Friday evenings, and "Singalong with Mitch" on the CTV Network Thursday evenings. Check local listings for channel and time.

EMPRESS MOTORS LIMITED

900 FORT STREET

PHONE EV 2-7121

DEAR ABBY

It's on Her Conscience!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I was married to a wonderful fellow. We have a month-old baby girl. We would be so happy, if only his mother would accept me. She refuses to come to see me and has never seen the baby. She is only 45, very attractive, has a good job and is a divorcee. My husband is her only child. He sees her all the time, but without me. His mother did not attend our wedding or any of the showers for me before our marriage. She made it plain she disapproved of the marriage, but gave no reason. I wanted to go to her and tell her how much I loved her son and that I wasn't "taking him away from her" but wanted to be a daughter to her, but she refused to see me. How can I win her over?

him? Or should I keep it a secret? Does age make much difference?

LOOKS YOUNG

DEAR LOOKS YOUNG: Age doesn't make as much difference as deceitfulness. Tell the young man you have a five-year lead on him. If he loves you enough, it won't matter.

DEAR ABBY: After ten years of marriage my husband and I still disagree on one minor question. Is the large hem of a bed sheet supposed to go at the foot of the bed? At least that's the way my mother taught me to make a bed. My husband insists I am wrong. Can you settle this?

STILL DISAGREEING

DEAR STILL: Your husband is right. The large hem goes on top. At least that's the way my mother taught me to make a bed.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50¢ to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

FOR TUMMY UPSET IN YOUR FAMILY...

Keep TUMS handy. (Everyone will love their mild, minty flavour!) When one of the family gets acid indigestion, give him TUMS to chew. Relief is fast, aftertaste: nil. A 100-tablet bottle of TUMS costs only 79¢. 12-tablet roll, 10¢. Economy 3-roll pack, 29¢.



CLUB CALENDAR

Home decorating party, auspices St. John's Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary tonight at 8, upper hall. Mrs. Lillian Prevost, guest speaker.

Coffee party, Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, auspices Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Home baking stall.

Women

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, FEB 20, 1962 13

BETWEEN OURSELVES

Lone Woman on Commission Can Hold Her Own With Men

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Appointment of a woman to a royal commission is still an unusual event in Canada. A fact that made me curious when I read that the Royal Commission on Health Services sitting in Victoria Monday included a woman, Miss Alice Gerard of Montreal.

I waited for her as she came away from the sittings at noon yesterday in the Empress Hotel and we enjoyed a cup of coffee together.

She insisted she did not know why she was named to the commission, unless it was "to have a woman's view."

But when she tells you that in every city, the commission has visited from the Atlantic provinces last November, through Manitoba and Saskatchewan and now in British Columbia, nearly all briefs presented, brings in something on nursing, you know that Miss Gerard is an important part of the commission plan.

FRENCH BORN

Born in Connecticut, she came to Canada with her French parents when she was 10 and Canada has been her home since.

She is a nursing graduate of St. Vincent de Paul Hospital at Sherbrooke, Que.; a graduate in public health from Toronto University; took her



Miss Alice Gerard, first language French, but speaks English fluently and with little trace of accent.

bachelor of science at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and her masters in education at Columbia. At present she is director of nursing and assistant administrator at the University of Toronto.

She is looking forward to being back in British Columbia in June for meetings of the National Association of Nurses. "It will be interesting and stimulating," she said, "you'd better be there."

UNESCO Project Accepted

UNESCO gift coupon project adopted by Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs last year was so popular with its membership, the federation has accepted another gift coupon project for 1962.

Announcement is made by the federation president, Miss Una MacLean, Calgary, that the goal will be \$3,000, and that it will be given, in equal amounts, to the Awadome Adult Educational Residential College at Taito, Ghana, for a living accommodation chalet for women and for books and equipment; to Sepidah - Ferdah Women's Training Centre in Iran, to purchase books and supplies and to the Girls' Modern Academy at Lagos, Nigeria, for books and supplies.

The training centre in Iran is for training of Arab women and to assist them to take their place in the social, economic and political life of their communities.

Assistance for the girls' academy at Lagos forms a link between Canadian Federation and a sister club, as the director of the school, Mrs. Ayo Manuwa, is a member of the new BPW club in Lagos.

Tsisto Adult Educational College is included in the federation project for a second time. Funds from the 1961 project were also donated for a chalet for women there.

Miss Nazla Dane, Toronto, a national vice-president of the federation and chairman of

CLUB CALENDAR

University Women's Club of Victoria, Wednesday at 8 p.m., 904 Government Street. Dr. Jean Petrie to speak on "International Astronomy."

Sewing meeting, Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, Wednesday at 8 p.m., in home of Mrs. Cuthbertson, 2050 Esplanade Avenue.

St. Luke's Evening Branch Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Fireside room, parish hall.

Card party, Queen of Peace Hall, 849 Old Esplanade Road, Thursday at 8 p.m. Bridge and whist, refreshments by the Catholic Women's League. Open to the public.



Three hundred girls from all parts of the province will be in Victoria this week to attend the Senior Girls' Provincial Canadian Girls In Training conference on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Seen admiring some of the religious books that will be displayed are, left to right, the Misses Leanne Elliott, Gail Roach, Maxine Hay, Wendy Ross and Pam Heycock, members of CGIT groups in the city. The conference is being held in Victoria for the first time and will be chaired by Miss Annabelle Lockwood, Vancouver, provincial president. Sessions will be held in First United Church with luncheon being served at First Baptist Church on Saturday and banquet in Pendray Hall that evening.

Heads Pilot Plan for Training

In British Columbia to conduct an experiment, or a "pilot plan," as she aptly puts it, is Miss Jean Campbell, assistant executive director of the YWCA of Canada at Toronto. Plan is a staff training course to be conducted in Vancouver for five days at the beginning of March.

"We're going to try and give them the basic training, a sense of being part of a great national and world movement. If it works we'll try it in other places," Miss Campbell says.

Staff training is usually done in Toronto, with the various centres across Canada sending one or two trainees to the courses.

"By decentralizing these courses, we may be able to help and train many more people. At least, it's worth a trial," says this vivacious exponent of the idea.

A WESTERNER

Although she is living in Ontario now—and quite happy there—Jean Campbell is a westerner. Her home is Vancouver and she graduated from University of British Columbia.

She was in New Zealand for eight years doing youth work with the YWCA, has worked with the "Y" world service committee in Geneva and last year studied social work at William Temple College at Rugby, England.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Visiting London

Visitors to British Columbia House, in London, England, who signed the register recently include Miss Elizabeth Halley of Texada Island and Miss Noëlle A. Lyon of Campbell River.

In Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith and Mr. G. Farmer, all of Victoria, are in Montreal this week to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Construction Association at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Skiing Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Smith, Miss L. Andrews and Miss Brenda Lassila, travelled up Island this last weekend to ski at Forbidden Plateau Lodge. Other weekend guests included two students from Cliffside Preparatory School at Shawinigan Lake, Peter and Richard Coleman, and their mother, Mrs. P. Coleman, North Vancouver.

For Delegates

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fitzsimmons were hosts on Saturday evening at their home at Cadboro Bay, in honor of delegates to a meeting here of the British Columbia unit of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association. Honor guests included Mr. Marshall Gifford, Portland, the regional director; Mr. Gordon Ritchings, Vancouver district representative; Mr. James Bevan, Kamloops, unit chairman. During the evening a huge birthday cake was presented to Miss Ellen Kerr, New Westminster, the unit treasurer.

Reception

The Plymouth Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Taylor will be the scene of a reception and buffet supper this evening when the president and directors of the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island entertain in honor of



Miss Jean Campbell, here from Toronto. Other phases of her busy program as she travels from place to place across Canada is to help co-ordinate the work of amalgamated YM-YWCA's of which there are now 20 in Canada, and to promote and assist in YWCA world service.

Miss Campbell believes that to be successful the YM-YWCA "must reach out far beyond the boundaries of the local scene" to many other parts of the world.

"If we contribute and help other countries, we in turn will get those contributions back, in many ways."

WORLD SERVICE

Miss Campbell points with pride to the Congo where an amalgamated YM-YWCA has been started "with great difficulty."

"But we must keep it going," she says earnestly, "it is an important program for it will educate the parents as well as the children."

In her time-budgeted life Jean Campbell has little time for extra-curricular work but she does manage to take an active part in programs of the Toronto Business and Professional Women's Clubs and in the work of Canadian Association of Social Workers.

She leaves for the mainland on Friday and will go into the Fraser Valley to visit and help associate groups of the "Y" married's."

Missions Committee Is Named

Following an address on missions given by Canon Thomas Bailey at meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church, in St. Philip's Church, a missionary committee was set up.

It includes, Canon Page, Canon Bailey and Mrs. B. P. Harding, the board president, who presided at the gathering.

Devotions were taken by Padre R. O. Wilkes; welcome was extended to the delegates by Mrs. E. Smithson of St. Philip's branch. Little Helper's secretary, Mrs. H. J. Newham, reported a new branch at Cumberland; and a branch being reorganized in South Saanich. Treasurer's report given by Mrs. F. A. Goodwin showed receipts of \$2,047.88; disbursements of \$555.49 and a balance of \$1,492.39. The legacy fund showed a balance of \$13,267.16 and care of the elderly fund, \$2,081.57.

Plan Dance

Members of the 800 Pacific Wing, Royal Canadian Air Force Association, and their friends will gather in the Urban Centre, Quadra and Yates Streets, for a dance next Saturday evening. Affair will begin at 8 p.m.

Visitors

Wing Cmdr. V. F. Gander and Flt-Lt. W. T. Floyd flew from Canadian Joint Air Training Command, Rivers Camp, Man., to spend the past weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Floyd of Parksville. Other visitors at the Floyds' home were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Floyd, Tommy and Donny, all of Richmond, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Floyd, Dale and Kathleen, all of Victoria; Mrs. R. H. Best, Alberni, and Mrs. D. A. MacFarlane, Sooke.

Married Here; New Home in New York State

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Elmo Anderson will make their home in Plattsburgh, N.Y., following a honeymoon in the south.

The couple were married Saturday evening in Centennial United Church with Rev. S. J. Parsons officiating. Baskets of spring flowers and white and silver pew markers decorated the church.

Harold Ensor, uncle of the bride, sang "Because." Mrs. M. Wilmhurst was organist.

Bride is Martha Dawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Peck, 1023 Arcadia Street, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arrington Anderson of Tarboro, North Carolina.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of eggshell peau de soie satin and heirloom lace, fashioned on princess lines. The bodice, overlaid with lace featured a round neckline and lily-point sleeves. Her chapel-length veil was held with a crown of ivory petals. White Johanna Hill roses and white freesia were in her bouquet.

Mrs. Peter McDonald, Port Coquitlam, B.C., was matron of honor, and Miss Carol-Anne Anderson, Washington, D.C.,

Out-of-Town

Miss Carol Anderson travelled to Victoria from Washington, D.C., to attend the wedding of her brother, Wilbur Elmo Anderson, and Miss Martha Dawn Peck which took place in Victoria on Saturday evening.

Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. P. MacDonald of Port Coquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. F. Bourque of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. H. Barker of Port McNeill, B.C.; Mrs. V. Peck, Looma, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. V. Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dill and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dodard, all of Nelson, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ensor, Mr. and Mrs. F. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Corner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merrett, Mr. and Mrs. T. James, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schwarz, Mrs. M. MacNaughton, Mrs. D. Peck, Mrs. C. Campbell and the Misses R. MacNaughton, Ilene Lawson, Anne Barrett, Nan Solly and Barbara Forse, all of Vancouver.

At a reception in the Uplands Golf Club, the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake flanked by bouquets of spring blooms. Vincent Killeen, Nelson, B.C., proposed the toast.

For her travelling costume the bride chose a forest green suit with pink brown accessories and a white orchid corsage.

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Clubwomen's News

Forecast — Plans were discussed at meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital for sponsorship of the T. Eaton Company presentation "Easter Elegance," a centennial fashion forecast, to be held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on March 21, afternoon and evening. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. D. J. Hunter, GR 7-3862 or the T. Eaton Company.

Afternoon branch, St. Matthias Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m., church hall.

Women's Auxiliary, Family and Children's Service, Wednesday at 8 at Spencer House.

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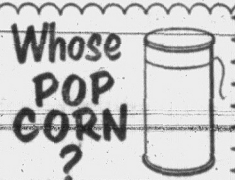
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Cedar shake bungalow: Living room
2 bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom
cab elec kitchen with lovely range

Stucco bungalow. Large living room with FP, sunroom with fireplace, lovely tile floors, 2 bedrooms, small kitchen with range. Attached garage on street.

Full Price \$7,350
and reasonable down payment.
On above call Mr. Sudbury,
GR 9-1906

KANSAS CITY, MO.

737 Pandora Ave. EV 4-81

**HOME FOR A
CLUB OR SOCIETY**

Older home of colossal proportions located on 1/2 acre of quiet, semi secluded site, on Dallas Road. The interior of this grand home is in very good shape, beautiful finished in dark wood paneling. Has 20'x20' living room, large enough for billiard activity, also 16'x18' dining room, plus other large rooms, a self contained kitchen, and a full upstairs. Would rent for \$60 per month, ideal for janitor. This valuable property is now for sale on easy terms for \$12,900.

Interested parties please contact
ALGIS KYNAS of Northwest
Securities of Victoria Ltd.

LANGFORD BUNGALOW

BLUE awnings give an effective contrast against the gleaming whiting of this four-room bungalow set among large trees on a wooded lot, bordered by tall shrubs, and rose bushes. Local close to airport and transportation. Very convenient home with attached garage and work shop. Just 11 miles for a retired couple. Kaky

Full Asking Price \$6950
Phone MAURICE N. SMITH.

EV 3-6741, Northwestern Security
of Victoria Ltd.

Quest for Restful Sleep Age-Old

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Elephants are the loudest snorers in the animal world—and have the biggest nightmares.

What man in history was the most fastidious sleeper? Well, King Louis XIV of France had 413 beds in which to lay his weary head. Charles Dickens always had the head of his bed pointed due north. He felt he couldn't sleep any other way.

Actress Sarah Bernhardt had a bed 15 feet wide. For those interested in the lore and folklore of mankind's long quest for comfortable sleep (and who isn't?), here are some more tidbits to nod over.

Married people have less insomnia than single people. The widowed and divorced have the most insomnia.

College graduates sleep better than those with only a grammar school education.

The two worst enemies of sleep: A troubled conscience and pickled cucumbers.

The first bedsprings, made of leather thongs, were invented by the ancient Greeks, who also originated the folding bed.

The word bed derives from an Indo-European term meaning "a dugout place for safe resting."

In biblical times, the common people slept on coarse cushions used as seats during the day, but Solomon had a bed made from aromatic cedar of Lebanon.

Cleopatra's bed was of ivory and gold. A gold God of Love, a yard tall, stood on the footboard aiming a golden arrow at Egypt's queen.

Until the 15th century even the nobility of Europe had no beds. Traveling barons lugged sacks of straw with them so they'd be sure of something to sleep on.

Beds were so highly valued that William Shakespeare in his will specifically left his "second best bed" to his wife. The best bed presumably went to his favorite daughter.

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MINIATURE "Prairie Schooner" carries Julianne Lynn, 4, left, and her sister, Kathy, 2, in style down sidewalk in Cleveland, Ohio. Locomotion is provided by Dawn, a St. Bernard.

FOXY MISS IN FOXHOLE MADE HOUNDS MISS FOX

LONDON (AP)—When Miss Gwen-doline Barter went into battle against the East Kent hunt, she married a foxhole.

Miss Barter's foxhole had a fox in it. The huntmen came riding up. The hounds were baying and the fox had gone to earth.

Miss Barter, a champion of foxes and enemy of hunting enthusiasts, flung herself into the foxhole.

"You won't get this fox," she yelled as the hunt closed in.

The huntmen reined in their horses. The dogs stopped baying.

Thomas Wachter, joint secretary of the hunt, said: "We were amazed. Miss Barter just rushed out of the undergrowth and scampered into the hole, just like that."

What worried us was the hounds. We were afraid they might go for her. She was making an awful commotion."

Miss Barter, who last week argued her case on television against hunting enthusiasts Lord Knutsford, won this battle of the foxhole.

"There was nothing else we could do," said Wachter. "We just stopped digging out the fox and went away."

After the battle was over Miss Barter explained: "I just lost my temper and jumped in. I saved the life of one fox, anyway. It was a victory."

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Beautiful Capucine, the French movie star and model, now very big in Hollywood, has been wearing a wedding ring around N.Y.—and you know what that means. Oh, no, you don't!

It means somebody's been married. Oh, don't be so squarish!

When I saw this ring on Capucine, I almost wired her longtime Hollywood beau, Charlie Feldman, for the when and where, but she spoke up:

"I'm not married and never have been married."

That cleared it right up, of course! Speaking of clearing things up, I didn't even know what you call her: Miss Capucine, Mlle. Capucine, Mme. Capucine, just plain Capucine, Cap—or maybe Miss Cap.

THREE MONTHS ONLY

"You see, in Africa, in this picture with Bill Holden, I was supposed to be a wife," Miss Cap said.

"So I went shopping. In a Nairobi jewelry store. The jeweller showed me some very thin rings. He didn't know who or what I was. He said, 'Now this wedding ring here won't wear very well. I said, 'It'll be fine. I only plan to wear it 3 months.'"

"He said, 'You only plan to be married 3 months! He gave me a look of such shock till I explained."

But the strange thing is that Miss Cap still wears said ring long after said picture. She's here exploiting a movie about old New Orleans, "Walk on the Wild Side," in which she's very, very naughty.

The Pulitzer Prize show favorites: "Iguana," "Succedee," "Gideon" and "Purle Victorious." . . . Burt Lancaster's seven-year-old daughter, Sighele, will perform in his picture.

"The Child Is Waiting." Silly from Chester Otto, principal licence clerk, Columbus, O.: "If a bee would sting you on top of a mosquito bite, what would you have? You would sting along with it."

Dick Clark's battling with ABC-TV: he's demanding a non-exclusive contract (so he can do dramatic shows elsewhere) plus assurance his time slot won't be changed. . . . TV puppeteer Shari Lewis (Mrs. Jeremy Tarcher), is expecting. Zsa Zsa Gabor'll be the travelling "spokeswoman" for an underwear company.

Sandra Church said, at El Morroco, she'll leave soon for H'wood to start "Ugly American," now that Marlon Brando's finished "Mutiny on the Bounty." . . . Cuban ex-dictator Batista's reportedly angling for the state department OK to settle in Florida. . . .

Any questions? Nighty-night!

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ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and of the second question a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Bob Hurley, 13, Eugene, Ore., for his question:

What Animal Was First to Have a Voice?

Our modern world seems to be full of talking animals. The dogs bark and the frogs croak, the geese gossip and the monkeys chatter. Most of the sizable animals have voices and use them, each in his own way. But the animal kingdom had been on earth for millions of years before it spoke up for itself. The creatures that lived through the dawn of earth history were silent.

The birds have been singing for perhaps 60,000,000 summers. Dogs began to bark and sheep began to bleat at around the same time the birds started their singing lessons. This was when the long reign of the dinosaurs was coming to an end and the modern Age of Mammals was dawning.

The voices of these mammal ancestors may have been harsh and limited. For nature tends to improve things and

make them more beautiful as time goes on. We do not know what kind of sounds were made by the first animals to have voices, because there was no one to record them. We know about the bodies of ancient animals, because we can reconstruct them from fossil remains, but we only make an educated guess about animal sounds.

A true voice, of course, is made by air and vocal cords. The cricket, who sings by rubbing his wings together, can not be said to have a true voice. Our modern reptiles have vocal cords, so perhaps the mighty dinosaurs had voices. Certainly they did not utter much sense with their voices, for they were very short of brains. But we can imagine terrible roars of anger and perhaps challenge coming from their powerful throats.

The dinosaurs might have been the noisiest animals on earth, but they were not the first to speak up for themselves. They shared their world with certain animals that had developed voices long before. The first animals to develop voices were the frogs, and they have descended from amphibian ancestors who crept out of the ancient seas some 300,000,000 years ago.

The first true frogs appeared in the Jurassic Period of earth's history, about 150,000,000 years ago. We do not know whether they descended from vocal ancestors, but the first frogs most likely croaked. A modern frog croaks with his smiling jaws shut tight. The air is pushed back and forth from his lungs over his vocal cords and certain male frogs have vocal sacs behind the ear drums which can be used to make the croak louder and more ringing. These tricks were probably used by those froggy ancestors who were the first talking animals.

The various frogs across the land will soon be tuning up for their spring concerts. Each type of frog sings his own note, high or low, loud or soft. It is fun to listen to the chorus and pick out the loud boom of the bullfrog or the high tweek of the peeper. Each frog is croaking for a reason, a very good reason. It is springtime and he is singing for his lady love.

Smallpox Kills Nurse

DUSSELDORF, West Germany (Reuters)—A nurse who attended a smallpox case died here Monday, the second victim here in West Germany's current outbreak.

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EATON'S Garden Shop

Time for spring planting! Come to EATON'S newly decorated Garden Shop for all your needs to make your garden more beautiful this year.

Fruit Trees

Choose from a wide assortment of varieties in healthy, well-rooted fruit trees. Included in stock are:

Apples

Medium or dwarf varieties of McIntosh, Delicious, Red Rome and other favourites. Each

2.19

Pears

Dwarf Bartlett or Beurre D'Anjou. Each

2.29

Cherries

Lambert, Van Sue Olivet, Sam and Olivet. Each

2.29

Peaches

Veteran, Vedette, Valiant, Rochester. Each

1.79

Begonias

Plant your begonias now for a riot of colour this summer. See our wide selection of double and single, double flowing pendula, pastel and miniature begonias. Each

25c to 29c

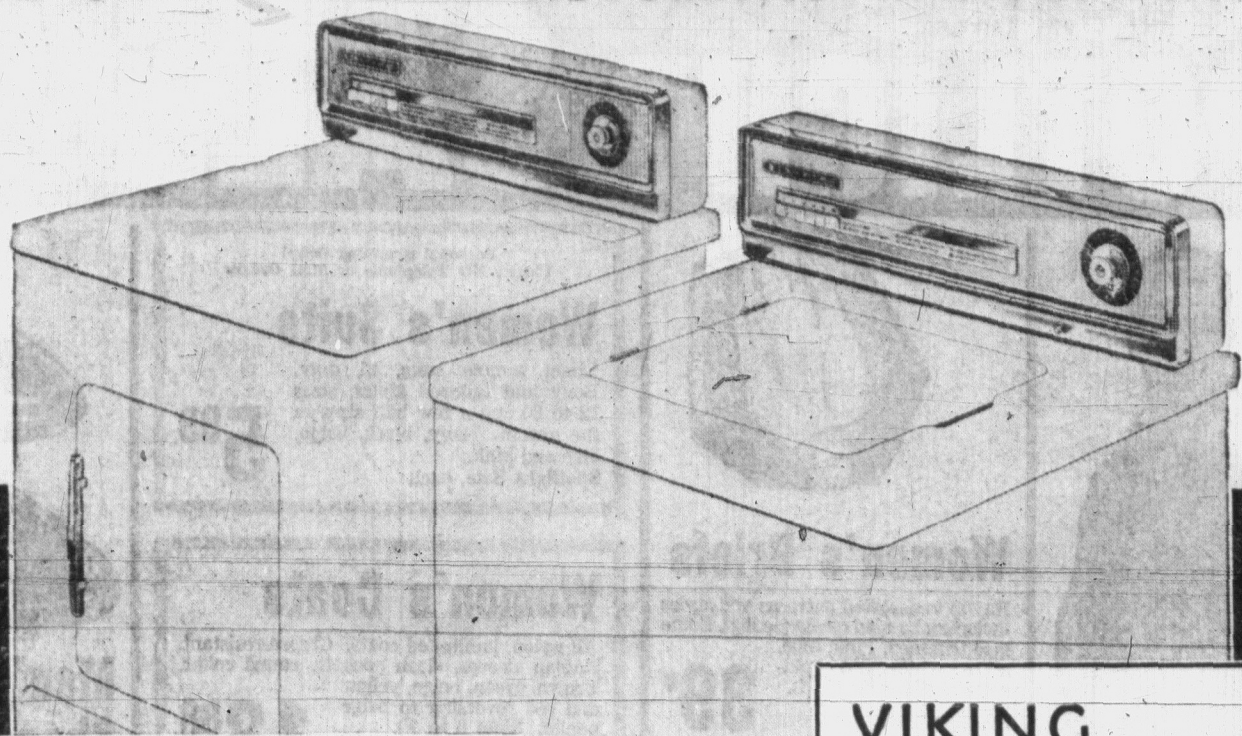
SPEK'S Saanich Grown ROSES

Choose from a wide selection of well-rooted rose bushes. Enjoy a delightful showing this spring and summer. Varieties include: Hybrid Teas, Floribunda, Climbers and many others. Potted and ready to plant.

99c to 1⁵⁰

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

SAVE ON VIKING AUTOMATIC WASHER-DRYER PAIR



VIKING AUTOMATIC DRYER

Model No. D62J (Electric)

Offers push-button heat selection and timer

- Multiple heat selection and time setting (max. 1 1/2 hrs.)
- 6 fabric selection to compute right drying temperatures
- Large nylon lint catcher... interior light
- Back or right hand side venting

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each

174⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT—11.00 Monthly, including service charge.

VIKING AUTOMATIC WASHER

Model No. W62J

2 speeds—gentle for delicate fabrics and regular for heavy materials!

- 2-speed agitation and spin action
- 3 wash cycles—5, 10 and 15-min. periods
- Partial fill buttons for soap and water savings
- Large capacity porcelain-enamelled tub
- Heavy gauge steel construction
- About 28" wide, 27" deep, 48" high

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each

269⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT—15.00 Monthly including service charge.

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Strolling Fashion Shows

In the Victoria Room

Enticing colours... exquisite new spring fashions... worn by Eaton's lovely strolling fashion models, including Nona Damascio, well-known fashion columnist and model.

See them in EATON'S Victoria Room, Fourth floor, from 12 to 1:30 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with an extra show Friday night from 5 to 6:30.

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE

Fancy Goods • Notions • Stationery •

Needlework, Novelties and Yarns

Modern Style Ferneries

Your choice of black wrought iron effect or brass finish in either of two sizes. Sizes approx. Spotlight Sale—Black Finish Brass Finish

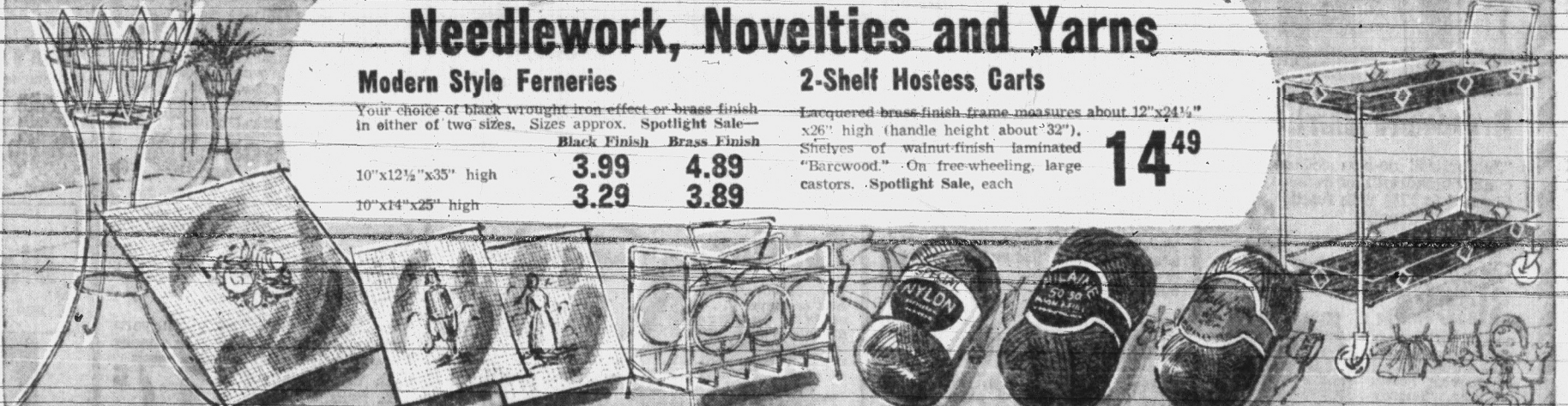
10"x12 1/2"x35" high
10"x14"x25" high

3.99 4.89
3.29 3.89

2-Shelf Hostess Carts

Lacquered brass finish frame measures about 12"x24 1/2"x26" high (handle height about 32"). Shelves of walnut finish laminated "Barwood". On free-wheeling, large castors. Spotlight Sale, each

14⁴⁹



EATON'S Centennial Tribute

on Radio Station CFAX

Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

Voices from the past will prove interesting to both old and young. Hear "The Quitter" and "First Poem" by Robert W. Service—"The Bard of the Yukon." Wednesday at 4 p.m. on CFAX.

Radio Station CFAX 810 on the Dial

Needlepoint Tapestries

Floral bouquet centres worked in gros point, backgrounds to be filled in. Sizes approx. Spotlight Sale—20"x20" size, each 2.99 23"x23" size, each 3.99 27"x27" size, each 4.99

Needlepoint Pictures

"Pinky" and "Blue Boy." Faces and hands in petit point, bodies in gros point. Only background needs to be filled in. About 12"x14". Spotlight Sale, each

3.50

Magazine Racks

8"x14"x16" high Black wrought iron effect or brass finish. Very sturdy constructed. Spotlight Sale—Black finish, each 3.29 Brass finish, each 3.89

Crimp Set 3-Ply Nylon Yarn

In white, pink, sky blue, turquoise, copen, navy, yellow, scarlet, cardinal, dark green, brown, beige mix, grey mix, mulberry. About 1-oz. balls. Spotlight Sale, each

33c

"Nilaine" Double Knitting

50% nylon, 50% wool yarn in white, yellow, azure, grey mix, beige mix, copen, royal, navy, brown, mid-green, cardinal, navy, black. About 2-oz. skeins. Spotlight Sale, each

59c

Cuddly-Soft Baby Yarn

Nylon and wool blend in plain and crystal twist. Shades of white, yellow, sky blue, Nile green and pink. About 1-oz. balls. Spotlight Sale, each

33c

EATON'S—Fancy Goods and Wools, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Accessory Notions to Please Homemakers



Barkcloth Slipcovers

Floral on green, grey, beige, turquoise, plain in green, brown, grey, goldtone. Box pleat style, flounced with self-piping. Spotlight Sale, each 2 and 3-cushion sofa 19.96 Club Regency wing chair 11.96 Space-saver cover 12.76 Duvet cover 15.16

Cardboard Wardrobes

De luxe quality with wood frame; easy-open, positive-action double doors. Size about 60x36x21", to give you extra storage at small cost. Delivered unassembled. Spotlight Sale, each

12⁴⁹

Handy Skirt Markers

Takes the guess-work out of an "even" hemline. Pin-it style. Spotlight Sale, each

1.39

Fur Coat Hangers

Shaped to hold heavier garments properly. Of durable plastic. Spotlight Sale, each

97c

Heavy Suit Hangers

With nickel-plated clips to hold skirt secure. Pastel hanger in pastel shades. Spotlight Sale, set of four

1.29

Light Plastic Hanger

For dresses and blouses. In pastel shades to add useful colour to your closet. Spotlight Sale, set of eight

98c

Hostess Racks

Chromium-plated, 1" tubing with top hat rack, shoe rail. About 38" wide by 68" high. On castors. Spotlight Sale, each

8.99

6-Tier Skirt Racks

Of rust-resistant metal in bright finish. Strong clips to hold skirts firmly. Spotlight Sale, each

88c

Tiered Blouse Racks

With 6 free-swinging plastic-tipped arms. In nickel-plated metal. Spotlight Sale, each

88c

10-Tier Shoe Bags

Quilted top, with zipper front. About 57"x8"x13". In turquoise, yellow or blue. Spotlight Sale, each

3.99

Jumbo Garment Bags

Quilted front and top, all seams heat-sealed. 57" size, with zipper. Blue, yellow or turquoise. Spotlight Sale, each

1.67

Fibre Dress Forms

Strongly made, covered in cotton jersey. With metal stand and base. Three sizes: Junior, 30 to 38; A, 36 to 44; B, 40 to 44. Spotlight Sale, each

18.88

Budget-Charge with NO DOWN PAYMENT

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE

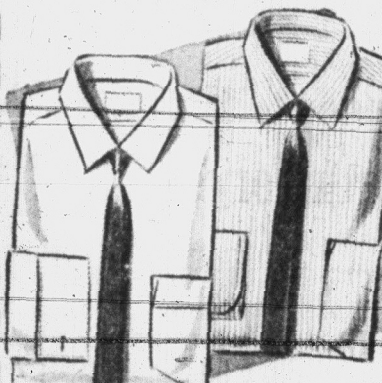
in the
BARGAIN BASEMENT



Men's Laminated Jackets

"Curon" laminated fabric combines lightweight warmth with crease-resistance and durability. British Columbia made, with zipper front. Choose olive or moss green, brown, tan or buckskin. Sizes 36 to 44. Spotlight Sale, each

12⁹⁹



Broadcloth Shirts

"Sanforized" no-iron cottons. Good quality broadcloth for everyday wear. Sizes 14 to 17½ with fused collar. White only. Spotlight Sale, each

2³⁷

Slacks

Slacks of viscose and acetate in popular spring shades of charcoal, brown or grey. Smartly tailored with pleated front, four pockets and zipper closing. Sizes 30 to 44. Spotlight Sale, pair

3⁹⁹

Boys' Sport Shirts

Flannelette shirts, "Sanforized" for safe washing. Styled with double elbows and permanent collar stays, in a choice of attractive patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. Spotlight Sale, each

1⁵⁹

Men's Briefs, Vests

White cotton rib-knit underwear. Briefs have elastic waist and double seat. Vests in athletic style. Small, medium and large. Spotlight Sale, pair

68c

3 for 1.99

Boys' Briefs, Vests

White cotton rib-knit underwear, styled as above. S, M, L. Spotlight Sale, each

52c

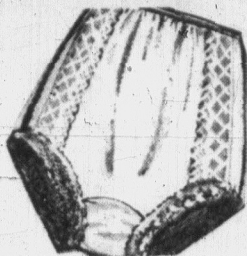
3 for 1.50

Men's Pyjamas

Warm cotton flannelette in fancy patterns and stripes. Tailored jacket and draw-string pants. Blue, grey, brown and wine, sizes 36 to 46. Spotlight Sale, pair

2.59

2 pairs 5.00



Women's Briefs

Rayon in assorted patterns and styles including banded or elastic legs. Some lace trimmed. Pink, blue, aqua, white and gold-colour. Sizes S., M., L. Spotlight Sale, pair

39c

Women's Slips

Easy-care white nylon with deep flowered lace yoke and matching hem. Adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 42. Spotlight Sale, each

1⁵⁹

Sweaters

"Ban Lon" ¾ and short-sleeve pull-overs with novelty style collars. Beige, black, white or green shades. Sizes 14 to 20. Spotlight Sale, each

2⁹⁹



Women's Slims

Novelty weave cotton yarn slim jims. Pleated front, side zipper, button waist-band. Royal, brown, beige and black. Sizes 12 to 20. Spotlight Sale, pair

2.49

Women's Hats

Pretty spring styles in flowered and straw hats. With or without brims, dainty net trims. Spotlight Sale, each

2.95

Girls' Slims

Novelty weave in half-boxer waist style with side pocket. Red and royal. Sizes 3 to 6x. Spotlight Sale, pair

1.39

Girls' Car Coats

Bedford cotton cord with rayon lining. Novelty button trim, 2 patch pockets. Red, royal, beige and rust. Sizes 7 to 12. Spotlight Sale, each

4.87

Girls' Pyjamas

Tailored style in printed flannelette. Pants have all-around elastic waist. Sizes 7 to 12. Spotlight Sale, pair

1.59

Men's Work Socks

3-lb. weight wool and nylon work socks of grey marl. Sizes 10, 11 and 12. Spotlight Sale, 3 pairs

2.29

Men's Work Shirts

"Sanforized" cotton flannel in smart checks. Comfortable full cut style with 2 pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Spotlight Sale, each

2.29

Men's Work Pants

Hardwearing heavy whipcord pants. Strong pockets and belt loops, zipper closing. Dark green. Sizes 30 to 46. Spotlight Sale, pair

3.99

EATON'S—Work Clothing, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Boys' Denims

Hardwearing blue denim pants with double knees. Four pockets, zipper closing and snap fastener. Sizes 6 to 16. Spotlight Sale, pair

2.99

Boys' Cord Pants

Washable cotton cord in green, grey, charcoal and brown. Styled with half-boxer waist or hook fastener and belt loops. Sizes 6 to 16. Spotlight Sale, pair

1.99

Personal Shopping Only
Please, NO Telephone or Mail Orders

Women's Suits

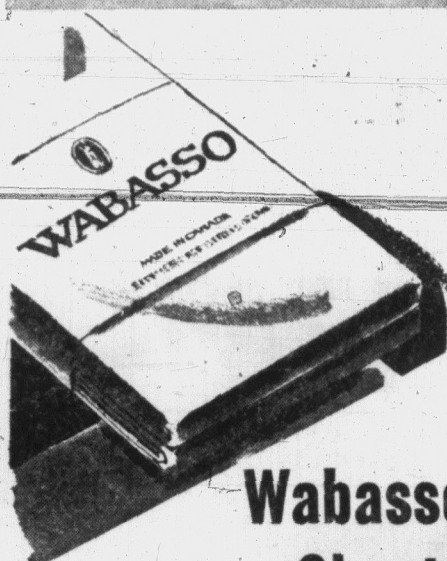
Linen sample suits, 21 only. Boxy and tailored styles, sizes 12 to 20 and a few half sizes in the group. Navy, black, beige, lilac and pink. Spotlight Sale, each

5⁹⁹

Women's Coats

All nylon, laminated coats. Crease-resistant. Raglan sleeves, slash pockets, round collar. Brown, green, beige, yellow and red reversing to beige poplin. Sizes 6 to 20. Spotlight Sale, each

18⁸⁸



Wabasso Sheets

Service weight bleached white cotton sheets with smooth soft finish and neat, plain hems. Cello wrapped package. Spotlight Sale,

Size 63x100", pair

4⁵⁷

Size 72x100", pair

4⁷⁷

Size 81x100", pair

4⁹⁷

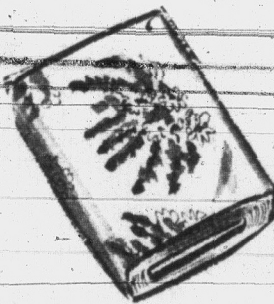
Pillow Cases, pair

1¹¹

Drapery Fabrics

For slip covers, cushions or drapes... 44" width, coloured grounds and floral or modernistic designs. Spotlight Sale, yard

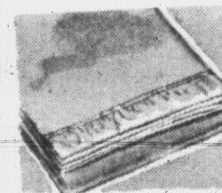
79c



Kitchen Print, 36" Wide

Heavy cotton sailcloth in wide assortment of colourful designs. Excellent for kitchen drapes, cafe curtains, etc. Spotlight Sale, yard

59c



Blankets

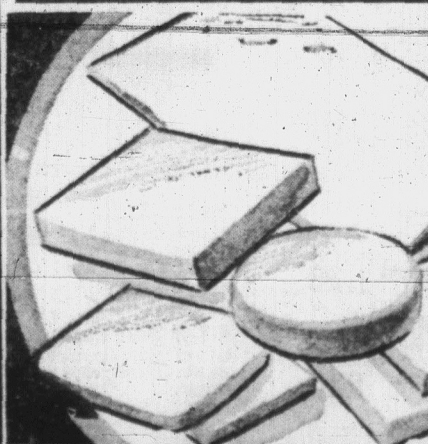
Viscose and nylon blend in soft pastels—rose, blue, yellow or green. Satin bound edges. Sizes approx. 72x84". Spotlight Sale, each

3.97

Flannelette Sheets

Cosy warm softly napped flannelette. White grounds with pink or blue borders. Approx. 70"x100". Spotlight Sale, pair

4⁴⁹



Foam Rubber Oddments

Clearing at a special low price! Solid foam rubber pieces in various widths, lengths and thickness. Suitable for upholstering, cushion forms and padding stool tops. Spotlight Sale, each

95c to 13⁸⁰

EATON'S—Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7141



Men's SHERWOOD Shoes

Save on these sturdy shoes with their smart kip leather uppers, Goodyear welt, leather soles and rubber heels. Five comfortable styles on modern lasts: **Blucher Oxfords**, black or brown in D, E and EEE widths. **Balmoral Oxfords**, black or brown, in D, E and EEE widths. **French Toe Oxfords**, black only, in D, or E widths. **Plain Toe Bluchers**—Black only, suitable for servicemen. D width only. **Dress Balmoral**—Pointed toe, smooth kip vamps and grained leather eyelets. Black or brown. Composition soles. D width only. Sizes 6 to 10 in the group. Spotlight Sale, pair

6⁹⁵

Children's Shoes

Such well-made shoes they actually have a written guarantee from the maker! The vulcanized soles are bonded to the uppers without nails or stitching. B or D widths. Sizes 8½ to 3 in 3 styles—saddle oxfords, girls' brown 2-strap, and black or brown moc-casin toe oxfords. Spotlight Sale, pair

3²⁹

Women's Dress Shoes

Special purchase in a broken size range from much more costly lines in suede and leather! Slip-on styles, with high or illusion heels in a wide colour and style range. From B to AAAA width in sizes 5 to 10 collectively. Spotlight Sale, pair

3⁹⁹

Wool

Clearance of wool and nylon yarn, mostly 4-ply in pastel or dark shades. Limited quantities in each colour. Approx. 1-oz. balls. Spotlight Sale, ball

17c

Feather Pillows

Soft, lightweight feather pillows with coloured ticking. Standard size. Spotlight Sale, each

1.44

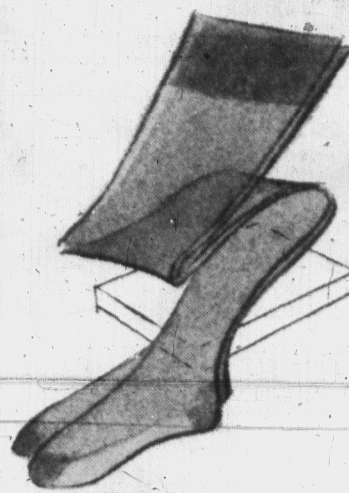
Foam Pillows

Solid foam pillow with white, blue or pink cover, removable for washing. Standard size. Spotlight Sale, each

3.99

Use Your EATON Budget-Charge

to take advantage of these savings... with NO DOWN PAYMENT



Nylons

Seamless micro-mesh nylons, first quality, at a money-saving price! New shades for early Spring. 400-needle sheer. Each pair in cello package. Spotlight Sale, pair

49c

4 pairs for 1.89

Girls' Stretch Socks

All-nylon socks, pastel colours with turn-down cuff. Fit sizes 6 to 8½. Spotlight Sale, pair

37c

Women's Gloves

Clearance of sheer and opaque nylon and fabric gloves from better quality lines. Smart new Spring shades, sizes 6 to 8. Spotlight Sale, pair

59c

Boys' Socks

Manufacturer's clearance of higher-priced hose in "Orlon" and wool blend. Good colour and pattern choice. Sizes 8½ to 10. Spotlight Sale, pair

59c

Men's Dress Socks

Manufacturer's clearance of wool and nylon hose, in assorted patterns and colours, reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 10½ to 11½. Spotlight Sale, pair

69c

3 pairs 1.89

Men's Stretchie Socks

Substandard nylon stretchies, with defects that should not affect the wear. Light and dark shades. Fit sizes 10 to 13. Spotlight Sale, pair

47c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7141

To Call EATON'S

Dial EV 2-7141

and Ask for the Order Line



On Sale 9 till 10 a.m. If Quantities Last Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Pillow Cases

All-cotton cases, 131-thread count. 2-inch plain hem, standard size. Cello wrapped for freshness. 9 o'clock Special, pair

39c

Children's Sleepwear

Printed flannelette and knit cottons in tailored pyjama styles. Sizes 3 to 12. 9 o'clock Special, pair

99c

Infants' Jackets

Short-sleeved, fleece-lined jacket, ribbon ties at neck. Corded stitching on neck and collar. 9 o'clock Special, each

39c

Verticord Jackets

Boys' sizes 10 to 12 only, in reversible style, verticord and flannelette. Washable, zipper closing. Antelope, grey or navy. 9 o'clock Special, each

1.47

Women's Cardigans

Superfine "Orlon" cardigans with fancy neckline, reinforced with ribbon. Several shades, sizes 14 to 20. 9 o'clock Special, each

1.99

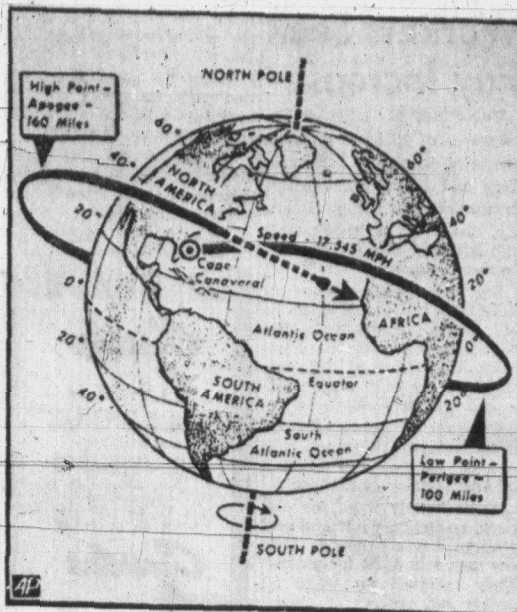
Nylons

Substandards of full-fashioned line. Dress sheer or walking sheer weights in assorted popular shades. 9 o'clock Special, pair

25c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News



ROUTE OF FIRST ORBIT

MEAL OVER NIGERIA . . . AUSTRALIA LIGHTS UP

Diary of Astronaut's Fast-Moving Day

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Diary of John Glenn's day in space (Eastern Standard Times):

2.20 A.M.—Awakened by personal physician for a hearty breakfast of two scrambled eggs, filet mignon, orange juice, toast, jelly and a coffee substitute.

3.00 A.M.—Underwent final physical examination and scientists attached sensors to his body.

4.30 A.M.—Donned his silvery, form-fitting space suit and had it pressure-checked by technicians.

5.02 A.M.—Emerged from quarters at Hangar S and waved three times to small crowd. Glenn walked 14 steps to a waiting transfer van and slapped a security officer on the shoulder before ducking into van for trip to launching pad.

6.03 A.M.—Entered Friendship 7 space capsule after riding an elevator up his triangular gantry at launching pad 14.

8.25 A.M.—Gantry wheeled back, leaving

gleaming white rocket standing alone. Crews started delicate job of fueling Atlas 109D.

9.36 A.M.—Reported from capsule on pad: "All systems are go."

9.48 A.M.—Belching smoke and fire, the Atlas rose slowly from the pad, climbed straight up into a clear, blue sky atop an orange ball of flame, and levelled toward the east.

9.53 A.M.—More than 100 miles up, reported in loud, clear voice: "I feel fine . . . the view is tremendous."

10.00 A.M.—Became first American launched into orbit, travelling at about 17,545 miles per hour between 100 and 160 miles above the earth.

10.25 A.M.—Tried his first food in space. Soaring over Kano, Nigeria in a weightless condition, Glenn squirted food into his mouth from a tube.

10.38 A.M.—On darkened, far side of globe reported sighting "bright lights" of city of Perth, Australia. Told ground stations to "thank everybody for turning them on."

10.50 A.M.—Ground control said Glenn's heart-beat and respiration were "completely normal" and the astronaut said he was "having no problems."

11.09 A.M.—Friendship 7 passed over Guaymas, Mexico, and headed back across North American Continent. Glenn still in voice contact with ground stations.

11.20 A.M.—Completed first orbit of earth, 92 minutes after launch.

11.28 A.M.—Glenn reported "minor difficulties" with attitude control system—the one used to keep capsule in right position during orbits.

11.32 A.M.—Switched to "fly by wire" manual control system.

11.42 A.M.—Glenn made contact with Kano, Nigeria, tracking station for second time. Told ground stations he was "a little warm" and the sun was shining through the window of his space capsule.

Continued on Page 2

Glenn Orbits Globe Three Times 'Tremendous... Beautiful Sight'

More Space
Stories,
Pictures
Pages 2, 7

'Little
Bumpy
Here'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—United States space agency officials today released the following transcript of conversations with John H. Glenn Jr. with the notation "this is an unofficial reading of the tapes of astronaut John Glenn's voice subject to clarification of the numbers later."

(Some purely technical conversations have been eliminated).

Glenn: Five-four-three-two-zero, liftoff. The clock is operating. We are under way. Roger. Read you loud and clear, Roger.

Mercury control: We are programming . . . okay.

Glenn: It is a little bumpy along about here. Roger.

MC: Flight path is good.

Glenn: Checks okay. Minus 7-on-four mark.

MC: Roger. Reading you clear, John.

Glenn: Coming into high gear a little bit. A little contrail went by the window or something. Roger, 102 . . . 101 . . . oxygen 78 . . . 101 . . . APMS 24, still okay. We are . . . out some now, getting out of the vibration area.

VERY GOOD

MC: Flight path very good.

Glenn: Pitch four three. Coming out real fine. Flight very smooth now.

MC: Roger. Flight path is good.

Glenn: Cabin pressure is holding at six one. Have had some oscillations, but they seem to be damped.

Glenn: The clock two minutes. G's are building to six.

MC: Roger. Reading you loud and clear. Flight path looks good. Pitch 25. Standby for station.

Glenn: Beco, Beco (booster engines cut off). I see the tower go. I saw the smoke go by the window.

MC: Roger. We confirm staging TM telemetry.

Glenn: Roger. Still have about 1 1/2 G's. The tower went right then. I have the tower in sight way out.

MC: Roger. We confirm on 5 . . . Tower is green.

Glenn: 1 1/2 G's.

JETTISONED

MC: Flight path looks good.

Glenn: Retro jettisoned. Emergency retro jettison slips off.

MC: Flight path looks good.

Continued on Page 2



SMILING AT PROSPECT of great adventure, John Glenn rides in transfer van to launching pad. Mirror on

Glenn's chest reflects instrument in the Mercury capsule so that camera can record readings. (AP Wirephoto.)

Argue Favors Grits But Seeks No Label

LIE DETECTOR TEST AGREED BY U-2 PILOT

WASHINGTON (AP)—U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers has agreed to take the lie detector tests during interrogation by U.S. intelligence officials, informed sources said today.

The informants also said Powers is not being injected with "truth serum" during his extensive questioning and that he is co-operating fully with intelligence agents.

Where Powers is being questioned has not been revealed. He has been kept under wraps since his release by the Soviets February 10.

The sources said, however, Powers' period of interrogation may take longer than had been expected. Originally officials thought the questioning would last at two weeks.

OTTAWA (CP)—Hazen Argue today paid a warm compliment to Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson but said he has made no decision on his political future except to stay in the federal arena.

Mr. Argue, accompanied by his wife Jean, arrived on Parliament Hill at 9.30 a.m. EST and went immediately to the office of H.W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) who succeeded him Monday as House leader of the CCF-New Democratic Party group.

The former parliamentary leader of the party, who bolted from it Sunday charging it was under the control of a small labor clique, then went to his office to start sorting out his files.

He said he would spend the day in his office and getting new quarters established and did not expect to go into the Commons chamber today.

REFERS TO PEARSON

"I have no plans to meet Mr. Pearson in the near future," he said.

He denied having any immediate intention to join the Liberal party.

Asked about a statement he made in Toronto in November, 1960, that the greatest mistake the Liberal party had made in its history was to choose Mr. Pearson as leader, Mr. Argue told reporters.

"I think many members of his own party would agree with me now that it is defini-

In Good Shape After Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. flew three times around the earth today in four hours, 56 minutes, then landed safely in the Atlantic Ocean.

Glenn was plucked safely from the Atlantic Ocean at 3.01 p.m., EST (12.01, PST) by the destroyer Noa.

Carrying the United States banner on the country's greatest day in the space age, the Marine lieutenant-colonel took over partial manual control of his Friendship 7 spacecraft for more than three hours when trouble developed in the automatic system.

Firmly in command of his space vehicle, Glenn himself made the decision to complete the full three-orbit mission at a time when ground officials were considering terminating the flight after two orbits because of the difficulty.

"Affirmative . . . I'm ready to go," was Glenn's reply when asked if he wanted to continue on his 17,530-mile-an-hour journey at altitude ranging from 100 to 160 miles.

'Masterfully Performed'

Officials said the capsule would have been commanded back to earth after one orbit if a human had not been aboard to override the control problem.

Glenn masterfully performed a series of exacting tasks under high gravity pressures, weightlessness and other extreme conditions of space flight.

Along the way, he ate a meal of beef and vegetables from a squeeze bottle, conducted simple exercises by pulling on an elastic cord, observed breath-taking views of the earth below and made continuous instrument-reading reports to ground stations.

"Tremendous . . . beautiful sight" was the way he described his spectacular view of the earth.

After his spacecraft fell back through the heat barrier of the atmosphere, Glenn commented by radio: "Boy, that was a real fireball."

Then his parachute opened and the craft eased gently to a landing in the Atlantic Ocean six miles from the destroyer Noa, part of the recovery fleet deployed to rescue the astronaut.

Glenn's successful ride today demonstrated that the U.S. is very much in the race with Russia to put the first man on the moon, hopefully by 1967.

Capsule Turned Round

Glenn's journey began at 9.47 a.m. atop an Atlas Rocket. Rising on a massive thrust of 360,000 pounds, the 93-foot rocket assembly performed with precision and hurled the two-ton space capsule into orbit.

Unleashed from the Atlas, the bell-shaped capsule automatically turned around 180 degrees so Glenn was riding seated upright and backwards. As he catapulted skyward, Glenn was pressed to his couch by forces eight times the pull of gravity—making his body seem as if it weighed eight times its normal 165 pounds. Similar forces pressed him down as the spacecraft re-entered the atmosphere.

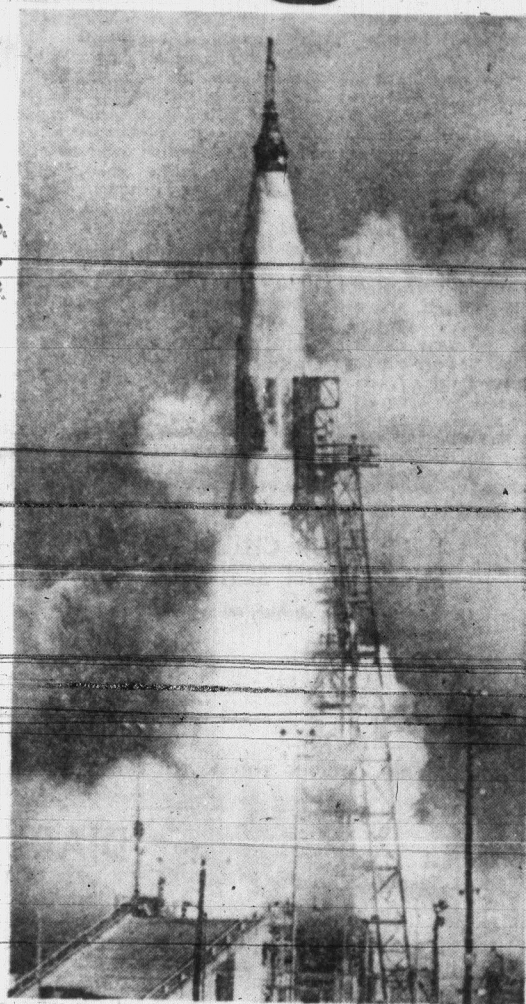
In between, for about 4 1/2 hours, Glenn was in the strange and exhilarating world of weightlessness which results when a delicate balance is achieved between the outward pull of centrifugal force—Glenn's speed—and downward pull of the earth's gravity. In this state, Glenn had no sensation of weight and would have floated free in his capsule if not strapped down.

'Fly-By-Wire' Mechanism

Glenn reported no particular discomforts from his long period of weightlessness, encouraging Mercury officials who consider this one of the great unknowns of space flight.

Glenn's capsule-control trouble developed near the end of the first orbit. He reported that hydrogen-peroxide jets which help maintain the capsule's position were not operating properly on the yaw (left to right) axis. Later, he said he also had trouble with the roll axis.

He immediately switched to what the astronauts call a "fly-by-wire" mechanism, in which the craft is controlled by pushing a button on the flight stick to send electronic signals to the jets—18 of which are located on the capsule surface. By this means, the electronic



THE BLAST-OFF

Sales Promotion Hikes Drug Costs

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Medical Association said today sales promotion of some new drugs adds considerably to their retail price.

In a brief to the Hall royal commission on health services, the association said the retail price should include the cost of research but some of the research is devoted to increasing sales rather than developing new products.

"Many of the so-called new drugs appearing almost daily on the market are in fact simply reissues of well-established preparations, sometimes in shot-gun combinations with each other, in a new guise and under a catchy new name," the brief said.

"These preparations may sell for considerably more than their true values, sales promotion contributing considerably to their retail cost."

It said B.C. doctors are concerned over the waste of time, effort and money spent to sway them in the use of one particular drug or other, many of which are available under numerous brand names.

There was considerable street corner and barroom talk about bringing pressure to bear on the government to have Victoria incorporated at the next session.

Despite the early season and continued ice on the lower Fraser, at least six miners boarded the steamer Otter for Burrard's Inlet, en route to the diggings. Nine Chinese and nearly a ton of freight were also aboard.

Finishing touches are being put to the macadam surface of the new thoroughfare, Store Street, and it is expected work will be completed as far as the Rock Bay bridge in a couple of days.

Stock and farming implements of Twin Oak Farm were offered for auction by the sheriff for \$530, but the sale was postponed for 10 days when no bidders appeared.

Centennial Flashback . . .

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

There was considerable street corner and barroom talk about bringing pressure to bear on the government to have Victoria incorporated at the next session.

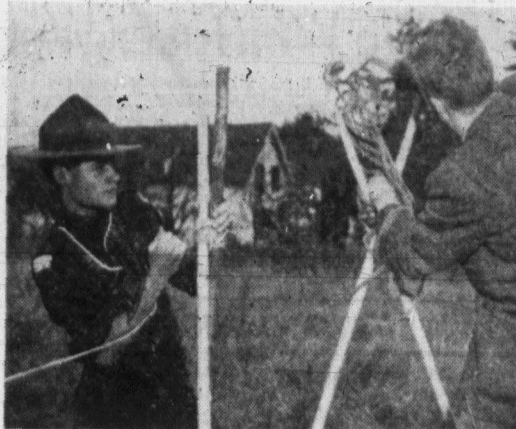
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Ask The Times	11	Finance	6	West	5
Births, Deaths	14	Penny Saver	12	Weather	5
Classified	14	Radio	15	Wilson	7
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Entertainment	10	Waring	5		

Index to Inside Pages



Times Photos by Irving Strickland

A DOGGED DUFFER DIVES INTO THE SPIRIT OF BOY SCOUT WEEK

Simple Scouting for simple people is illustrated here as members of 5th Cedar Hill (St. Aidan's) Troop show a "city-slicker" how it's done. Scouts and Cubs in Greater Victoria and across Canada are currently celebrating Boy Scout Week. In first

picture Patrol Leader Charles Troger, 14, of 3931 Cedar Hill Road, demonstrates correct packing drill while duffer toils. Willing clod seems wrapped up in his work during A-frame lashing in second photo while Patrol Leader Peter Van Leusden, 14, of 1706

Kisber, shows skill. Good heavens, what next? Dogged dolt seems determined to light up the world and he'll do it that way. Patrol Leader Greg Potter, 14, of 1685 Sheridan, and Tom Miller, 13, of 1651 Elm, take a break from their neat, easy to light,

clean burning, smokeless fire. Finally... No, no, you blithering idiot... try watching Patrol Leader Jack Miller, 15, of 1651 Elm as he illustrates semaphore. Yes, this Boy Scout Week, or at least it could be if clottleigh got out of the way.



... HERE ... AND THERE

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Only a year or two ago, we broke the speed limit on B.C. highways when we drove at 55 miles an hour. Today, it seems, this is the rate for "slowpokes" who want to hold back progress.

Between here and the Swartz Bay ferry terminal, we were honked furiously by cars behind because we crawled along at 55. They could not pass us because of the stream of traffic going the opposite way, so had to conform to our snail's pace.

This really infuriated them—and when, about half a mile from Swartz Bay, a car shot by at 70 mph, there were howls of derision from the louts inside.

What was the hurry? The ferry didn't leave for half an hour.

These American columnists really have the edge on us when it comes to adjectives.

Who could resist the lure of the New York pen that wrote of honey-haired, lean-flanked Rosemary Clooney? We just can't compete in that field.

Reeve Gordon Lee of Central Saanich kindly responded to my inquiry on behalf of British postal historian Robert Woodall asking for information about Harry Anthony, who carried mail in the Yukon around 1914.

Mr. Lee attended a meeting of the Old Yukoners' Association in Vancouver and learned that Harry died there around 1942.

And by a coincidence, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee of 2950 Austin Avenue (no relation) tell me he visited them in Victoria the year before.

Did you know a jam was named after Premier Bennett? It seems Mrs. Premier visited Mattick's Farm, out Saanich way, and presented them with a recipe for black currant jam.

The Matticks produced several hundred jars and labelled them Premier Jam.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Lionel Chevrier, former federal minister of transport, will be the main speaker at a Liberal nominating convention in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in Tillicum School.

Victoria Public Library's free program of recorded music will be presented Thursday at 3 p.m. and will feature Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto in C Minor.

Saanich council Monday agreed to pay \$9,500 for five acres of property adjacent to Vantreigh Lane in Gordon Head. The land is to be set aside for future park development.

Coun. Joseph Casey opposed the purchase on the grounds that council is paying too high a price for the land.

Saanich council Monday agreed to call a public hearing to consider a bylaw to rezone several lots situated on the north side of the Trans-Canada Highway near Douglas from light industrial to residential.

Town planner Tony Parr recommended rezoning the lots as an interim measure to prevent substandard industrial development in the area. "Development should be controlled until council knows what highway changes are planned for Trans-Canada and Douglas," he said.

Victoria British-Israel Association will hold a meeting in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort, tonight at 7:45.

Mrs. O. A. Brake will speak on "The Greatest Fraud in History."

Thief Takes New Clothes, Leaves Old

Besides helping himself to cash and valuables Monday night, a thief who entered the house of Paul Cocco, 1147 Johnson, stopped to change clothes. City police said he left behind a jacket and a sweatshirt and took with him a reversible brown and white jacket.

The thief also took \$95 cash, a \$100 gold wrist watch and other valuables.

Some \$300 cash was taken from a safe in Sooke Building Supplies, Sooke Road, on Sunday night.

Sooke RCMP said today the men apparently entered the building by forcing a rear door and then used a cold chisel to punch the safe open.

Two suspects were questioned by RCMP and city police in Victoria Monday night and later released.

Color testing for City Hall's two-tone centennial paint job began today as workers brushed new coats on to a portion of the Pandora Avenue side. Two combinations were to be painted side by side so aldermen could compare effects. The test combinations are: grey-blue and mustard yellow; haze-blue and a beige-buff tone.

Esquimalt Dockyard Branch No. 172, Canadian Legion, will hold a meeting in the Legion Hall, 622 Admirals, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Nominations for the annual meeting in March will close at this meeting.

Ivan Keyes, no fixed address, was remanded to Feb. 29 for trial in city police court today when he pleaded not guilty to illegal possession of explosives—a quantity of electric blasting caps and some nitro-glycerine.

Magistrate William Ostler set bail at \$1,000. An amendment to the bylaw permitting rezoning of property occupied by the Old Charming Inn for modern development received second and third readings Monday night by Oak Bay Council.

A public hearing on the amendment before the council meeting attracted 20 people but no one protested the plan.

Cedar Hill PTA's "Luck o' the Irish" for fair will be held at St. Luke's Hall on Cedar Hill, Cross Road on Friday, March 2, at 6:30 p.m.

Mervyn Ball will present a puppet show, and there will be stalls, games and refreshments.

J. B. Shaw, RR 1, Royal Oak, was fined \$250 and had his licence suspended by Magistrate William Ostler in Saanich police court today after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Transfer of the extensive law library will take place Friday and Saturday.



SURVEYING DAMAGE after car crashed into Kingdom Hall, Tillicum Road, early today is Saanich Cons. Jack Stone. (Robin Clarke Photo.)

Infant Girl Injured By Truck

Five persons, including a 15-month-old baby, were taken to hospital following four separate accidents in the city and Saanich late Monday and early today.

Debbie Kerr, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kerr, 3016 Jutland, went to St. Joseph's Hospital after being knocked down by a reversing truck outside her home.

She suffered abrasions and contusions and is in good condition today.

Truck driver was Arthur Fido, 2226 Mount Newton, city police said.

A woman pedestrian suffered injuries to her left foot when she was involved in collision with a car at Cook and Balmoral in the evening.

City police said Marie Krubig, 1051 Princess, was crossing Cook from west to east when she was in collision with a car being driven north by Joseph Ziobro, 1255 Bay.

She was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released.

At about 10:40 p.m. a car driven north on Mayfair by William J. Hamilton, 1037 Craigdarroch, collided with some rocks on the side of the road.

Saanich police took the driver and a 16-year-old passenger to Royal Jubilee Hospital with multiple lacerations after his car left Tillicum Road at about 12:40 a.m. today.

Police said his car apparently went out of control near Ker, crossed to the wrong side of Tillicum, went through a ditch and crashed into Kingdom Hall.

The driver was found lying near the ditch, they said.

Court Transfer Set for Monday

Court hearings at Victoria's old courthouse on Bastion Square will switch to the new courthouse on Cathedral Hill next Monday.

To be moved are the Court of Appeal, the Assize Court, the County Court and the Small Debts Court, all of which are holding final sessions in the old courthouse this week.

Transfer of the extensive law library will take place Friday and Saturday.

MORE FROST FORECAST FOR TONIGHT

There was ground frost in the outlying areas this morning, and weatherman Bill Mackie predicts more frost tonight.

Temperatures overnight ranged from 30 to 35 degrees. Tonight the thermometer should drop to 25 degrees in sheltered areas, and from 28 to 32 degrees in more exposed areas subject to wind.

It will remain clear and dry on Wednesday with stiff wind out of the north to night from 15 to 20 lightening to north 15 on Wednesday.

Temperatures on Wednesday will be 42 to 45 degrees.

Total Giveaway Ban Asked by Auto Men

Legislation banning not only trading stamps but all retail promotional schemes based on giveaways was urged today by the Automotive Retailers' Association of B.C.

The ARA made the first public presentation to the legislature's special committee on trading stamps.

The association represents 1,400 gas stations, garages, dealers and repair shops in the province.

Its brief said that the trading stamp is at present confined to the grocery business, but this could be only "the thin edge of the wedge."

"If allowed to go unchecked it could carry over into the automotive business," said the brief.

In fact similar promotion schemes are already in operation.

One involves gifts of glassware based on the amount of gas purchased by customers. Motorists are issued with cards which are punched to credit each purchase. When the cards are fully punched, the motorist receives a set of glasses.

This type of promotion should be outlawed in B.C. along with trading stamps generally," said the ARA.

The brief did not propose specific wording for new legislation, saying this should be drawn up by officials of the attorney-general's department.

The ARA said it had sent a brief to federal Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton last year

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1962—PAGE 11

Local Ships Heading for Ceylon, Burma

Three destroyer-escorts of the RCN's Pacific Command are heading across the Indian Ocean today for ports in Ceylon and Burma, following a two-day visit to Singapore.

HMCS Assiniboine and HMCS Ottawa are headed for Colombo, the capital of Ceylon, while HMCS Margaree, which detached from the squadron on Saturday night, will go to Rangoon, Burma. The three ships will be reunited at Trincomalee, Ceylon, at the beginning of March.

The destroyer-escorts, based at Esquimalt, are on a three and one-half months' training cruise to Asiatic waters.

GOODWILL

The visit to Singapore was highlighted by a party held aboard the ships for about 100 underprivileged children from among the island's Malay, Chinese and Indian population. Members of the ships' companies dressed in a variety of costumes including those of pirates, Canadian Indians, South Sea Islanders and others. The children, who ranged in age up to 12, played games, were shown around the ships and allowed to operate some equipment, were entertained at a motion picture, and given candy, cookies and soft drinks. The ships also entertained many local government, military and business personalities.

Last-Ditch Try On Metro Study

'A GREAT TRIUMPH OF HUMAN COURAGE' HAILED BY VICTORIANS

By JOHN BASSETT

A wave of congratulation and future speculation was the immediate reaction of leading Victorians to the history-making orbital flight today of U.S. astronaut Marine Lt. Col. John Glenn.

Offering their praise and comment were men from business, religion, science and government.

Many of the glowing words were extended not only to the courageous colonel but to the men who helped him to Canaveral, the scientists who planned the flight, and the country which supported it.

"I extend my congratulations to all concerned with this wonderful achievement which means so much to the world," said Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes.

"This feat was not merely a spectacular stunt to gain notoriety nor something to duplicate what had been achieved by the Russians," Mr. Pearkes said.

"Information has been acquired which will make possible further explorations into space providing additional information that will be used for the benefit of mankind."

The lieutenant-governor echoed the feelings of his province and his country, with his concluding words:

"We are thrilled by this signal success and happy that the hazardous adventure has been brought to a safe conclusion."

Most Rev. Harold Sexton, Archbishop of British Columbia, was also quick to offer his praise to the orbital triumph.

"I think it is a wonderful thing, and Mr. Glenn and all men around him should be fully congratulated on the

achievement they have made," he said.

The Archbishop did not think the flight had much relevance to the church and its affairs, saying in any case he "certainly couldn't make a snap judgment about it."

"A great scientific achievement and a triumph of human courage and skill," said Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Power Commission.

In the same breath Dr. Keenleyside hoped good would come of the success. Said he:

"If these experiments in space travel are used for extending human knowledge and not for military destruction we may look back on these early flights as good days in human history."

Dr. Harvey Richardson of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory said the flight could point the way to an astronomical station in space.

"There would be tremendous advantage of a telescope in space, beyond the ultra violet and infra red radiation which the stars generate," he said.

According to Dr. Richardson an astronaut might be able to service such a suspended telescope.

"Also, a telescope in the atmosphere would provide opportunity for taking clearer pictures of Mars, the moon and Jupiter," he said, "because the atmosphere clouds and throws mist into pictures taken from earth."

"It is proof that the Western world can match the Russian accomplishment," said Lewis Clark, head of the Victoria College chemistry department. "But it would also appear certain information is being gathered."

Professor Clark felt something more might be learned about the ionosphere and its gaseous distribution.

"This material will be more readily available than before, I hope," he said.

By JOHN MIKA

Next step in the continuing amalgamation study controversy—and possibly the last for some time to come—was to be decided today at an intermunicipal committee meeting.

If Oak Bay and Esquimalt delegates held firm to their stand that the subject be studied by intermunicipal committee only, the issue was expected to die immediately.

But there was a chance they might agree to a counter-suggestion by the city that, at the very least, outside consultants be hired to make the study if a government-sponsored investigation was unacceptable.

LAST TRY

Even if the amalgamation question was buried at the meeting, city representatives were expected to make one last try at launching a study into Mayor R. B. Wilson's suggestion that the police, and possibly fire departments, be merged.

If a study of this question is launched, the city is expected to point out that it now provides a headquarters service for the other three police departments which use its central filing system and fingerprint division free.

The outside forces also use the city jail for holding prisoners and city officials maintain the payment for this service is only nominal.

MUTUAL AID

In the fire-fighting field, the four municipalities have unwritten "mutual aid pacts" in which they cover each other in the case of big fires.

This amounts to a pooling of fire-fighting equipment on an area basis and City Hall officials feel that the costs for such a system, at least to cover overhead items, should be pooled, too.

Otherwise, they point out, the outside forces benefit more than the city does because they can rely on the mutual aid pact to meet their peak needs.

This means they can get by with smaller forces. But the same is not true for the city, the officials maintain, and there should be some financing arrangement to match the benefits each municipality receives from the pooling system.

ASK THE TIMES

Q Which is the cheapest way to heat a house? Mrs. D.L.

A A great deal depends on insulation of the house and efficiency of the system itself. Wood and coal are perhaps the cheapest fuels, but are becoming harder to get. The difference between gas and oil is very little given an efficient heating system. Electricity is usually more expensive in large houses.

Q Who was the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street? M.O.L.

A The Bank of England, which stands on this street in London. The term dates from the 18th century. William Cobbett, the essayist and radical politician, called the directors of the Bank of England the "old ladies" of Threadneedle Street because they opposed economic reform.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve riddles or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

ELDERLY VICTORIANS CAN'T BE SOLD, HEALTH PROBE TOLD

Name the Ailment... They'll Blame It on Fluorides

Why is Victoria against fluoridation of its water supply?

The question was raised here Monday by Hon. Emmett Hall, chairman of the Royal Commission on Health Services, meeting in the Empress Hotel.

Dr. W. G. Dempsey, president of Victoria and District Dental Society, urged fluoridation but said the people of Victoria, in a plebiscite, opposed it 60 per cent.

"Why?" asked Mr. Hall.

"Unfortunately," said Dr. Dempsey, "there is a large segment of elderly people in Victoria who believe it would

give them gallstones, arthritis, cancer, fallen arches and ...

"Housemaid's knee, perhaps," smiled M. Wallace McCutcheon, a member of the seven-man commission.

Dr. Dempsey, speaking for Victoria Dental Society, said it was regrettable that Victoria people were so prejudiced against fluoridation.

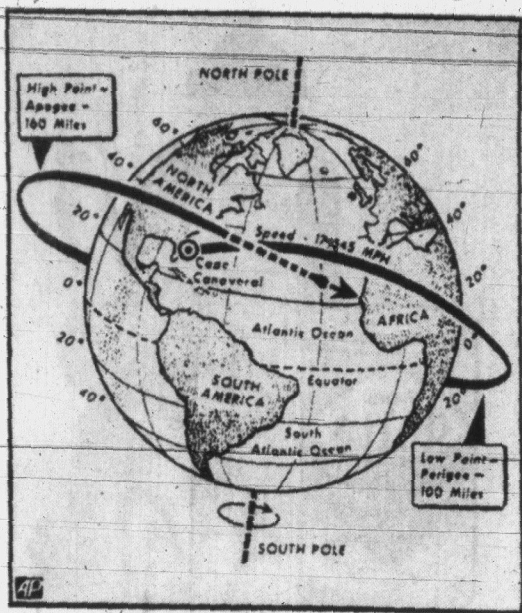
"It has been proven that fluoridation prevents approximately 60 per cent of dental decay in children, while doing absolutely no harm to anyone at this level.

"Since this is a health measure approved by all dental and medical organizations in Canada and the United States, the children of British Columbia should receive the benefit of it."

Dr. Dempsey urged that fluoridation be enforced by provincial legislation rather than by plebiscites in municipalities and cities "which depend on the support of an uninformed public."

"We submit that the government should take a firm step in this, as it is not a political feature," he said.

GLENN HALE, HEARTY AFTER THREE ORBITS



Astronaut's Diary

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Diary of John Glenn's day in space (Eastern Standard Times):

2.20 A.M.—Awakened by personal physician for a hearty breakfast of two scrambled eggs, filet mignon, orange juice, toast, jelly and a coffee substitute.

3.00 A.M.—Underwent final physical examination and scientists attached sensors to his body.

4.30 A.M.—Donned his silvery, form-fitting space suit and had it pressure-checked by technicians.

5.02 A.M.—Emerging from quarters at Hangar S and waved three times to small crowd. Glenn walked 14 steps to a waiting transfer van and slapped a security officer on the shoulder before ducking into van for trip to launching pad.

6.03 A.M.—Entered Friendship 7 space capsule after riding an elevator up his triangular gantry at launching pad 14.

8.25 A.M.—Gantry wheeled back, leaving gleaming white rocket standing alone. Crews started delicate job of fueling Atlas 109D.

9.36 A.M.—Reported from capsule on pad: "All systems are go."

9.48 A.M.—Belching smoke and fire, the Atlas rose slowly from the pad, climbed straight up into a clear, blue sky atop an orange ball of flame, and levelled toward the east.

9.53 A.M.—More than 100 miles up, reported in loud, clear voice: "I feel fine... the view is tremendous."

10.00 A.M.—Became first American launched into orbit, travelling at about 17,545 miles per hour between 100 and 160 miles above the earth.

10.25 A.M.—Tried his first food in space. Soaring over Kano, Nigeria in a weightless condition, Glenn squirted food into his mouth from a tube.

10.38 A.M.—On darkened, far side of globe reported sighting "bright lights" of city of Perth, Australia. Told ground stations to "thank everybody for turning them on."

10.50 A.M.—Ground control said Glenn's heartbeat and respiration were "completely normal" and the astronaut said he was "having no problems."

11.09 A.M.—Friendship 7 passed over Guaymas, Mexico, and headed back across North American Continent. Glenn still in voice contact with ground stations.

11.20 A.M.—Completed first orbit of earth, 92 minutes after launch.

11.28 A.M.—Glenn reported "minor difficulties" with attitude control system—the one used to keep capsule in right position during orbits.

11.32 A.M.—Switched to "fly-by-wire" manual control system.

11.42 A.M.—Glenn made contact with Kano, Nigeria, tracking station for second time. Told ground stations he was "a little warm" and the sun was shining through the window of his space capsule.

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TRANSCRIPT

'Little Bumpy Here'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—United States space agency officials today released the following transcript of conversations with John H. Glenn Jr. with the notation "this is an unofficial reading of the tapes of astronaut John Glenn's

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voice subject to clarification and a closer reading of the numbers later."

(Some purely technical conversations have been eliminated.)

Glenn: Five-four-three-two-zero, lift off. The clock is operating. We are under way. Roger. Read you loud and clear. Roger.

Mercury control: We are programming... okay.

Glenn: It is a little bumpy along about here. Roger. MC: Flight path is good.

Glenn: Checks okay. Minus 7, on your mark.

MC: Roger. Reading you, clear, John.

Glenn: Coming into high gear a little bit. A little contrail went by the window or something. Roger. 102... 101... oxygen 78... 101... APMS 24, still okay. We are... out some now, getting out of the vibration area.

VERY GOOD

MC: Flight path very good. Glenn: Pitch four three. Coming out real fine. Flight very smooth now.

MC: Roger. Flight path is good.

Glenn: Cabin pressure is holding at six one. Have had some oscillations, but they seem to be damped.

Glenn: The clock two minutes. G's are building to six. MC: Roger. Reading you loud and clear. Flight path looks good. Pitch 25. Standby for station.

Glenn: Beco. Beco (boosters engines cut off). I see the tower go. I saw the smoke go by the window.

MC: Roger. We confirm staging TM telemetry. Glenn: Roger. Still have about 1 1/2 G's. The tower went right then. I have the tower in sight way out.

MC: Roger. We confirm on 5. Tower is green.

Glenn: 1 1/2 G's. MC: Flight path looks good. Glenn: Retro. Jettisoned. Emergency retro jettison slips off.

MC: Flight path looks good. Continued on Page 2

Canada's Extremes.

High—Nanaimo, 52
Low—The Pas, B-29



"Can't decide whether gittin' up there wuz th' big thing, or gittin' down agin."

Now th' rest of us kin git down t' earth agin too.

Mister Argue did it diff'rent. He rocketed off, but it wuz his launchin' crew that went into orbit.



SMILING AT PROSPECT of great adventure, John Glenn rides in transfer van to launching pad. Mirror on Glenn's chest reflects instrument in the Mercury capsule so that camera can record readings. (AP Wirephoto.)

Argue Favors Grits But Seeks No Label

OTTAWA (CP)—Hazen Argue today paid a warm compliment to Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson but said he has made no decision on his political future except to stay in the federal arena.

Mr. Argue, accompanied by his wife Jean, arrived on Parliament Hill at 9:30 a.m. EST and went immediately to the office of H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) who succeeded him Monday as House leader of the CCF-New Democratic Party group.

The former parliamentary leader of the party, who booted from it Sunday charging it was under the control of a small labor clique, then went to his office to start sorting out his files.

He said he would spend the day in his office and getting new quarters established and did not expect to go into the Commons chamber today.

REFERENCES TO PEARSON

"I have no plans to meet Mr. Pearson in the near future," he said.

He denied having any immediate intention to join the Liberal party.

Asked about a statement he made in Toronto in November,

1960, that the greatest mistake the Liberal party had made in its history was to choose Mr. Pearson as leader, Mr. Argue told reporters.

"I think many members of his own party would agree with me now that it is definitely a new Pearson that has been leading the attack on the prime minister this session."

He said Mr. Pearson's speech in this session's throne speech debate was "the most effective attack I have known

by any opposition leader" and added that he thought Mr. Diefenbaker himself would agree privately.

However, he said he had no overtures from the federal Liberals or the Liberals of his Saskatchewan constituency of Assiniboia. He said he would like to be designated simply as Hazen Argue (Assiniboia) without any party or independent affiliation label.

If it were possible to revive the old CCF party, it would be a good idea, he said.

Operated Spacecraft Manually

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. rocketed three times around the world today, gave a masterly demonstration of man's ability to operate a spaceship and was recovered safely after landing in the Atlantic Ocean.

The spaceship parachuted to within six miles of a recovery vessel, the United States destroyer Noa, landing in the water at 2.43 p.m., EST.

Glenn was picked up at 3.01 p.m. His flight took four hours, 56 minutes.

Glenn said he was feeling fine and in excellent condition.

Glenn told people on the plane ride to a special hospital set up on Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas. There he was to undergo two full days of post-flight examination.

Following that, he will be taken to an undisclosed place on the U.S. mainland, probably Washington or Cape Canaveral, to tell his story at a press conference.

Carrying the United States banner on the country's greatest day in the space age, the Marine lieutenant-colonel took over partial manual control of his Friendship 7 spacecraft for more than three hours when trouble developed in the automatic system.

Firmly in command of his space vehicle, Glenn himself made the decision to complete the full three-orbit mission at a time when ground officials were considering terminating the flight after two orbits because of the difficulty.

"Affirmative... I'm ready to go," was Glenn's reply when asked if he wanted to continue on his 17,530-mile-an-hour journey at altitudes ranging from 100 to 160 miles.

'Masterfully Performed'

Officials said the capsule would have been commanded back to earth after one orbit if a human had not been aboard to override the control problem.

Glenn masterfully performed a series of exacting tasks under high gravity pressures, weightlessness and other extreme conditions of space flight.

Along the way, he ate a meal of beef and vegetables from a squeeze bottle, conducted simple exercises by pulling on an elastic cord, observed breath-taking views of the earth below and made continuous instrument-reading reports to ground stations.

Glenn's successful ride today demonstrated that the U.S. is very much in the race with Russia to put the first man on the moon, hopefully by 1967.

After his spacecraft fell back through the heat barrier of the atmosphere, Glenn commented by radio: "Boy, that was a real fireball."

Then his parachute opened and the craft eased gently to a landing in the Atlantic Ocean six miles from the destroyer Noa, part of the recovery fleet deployed to rescue the astronaut.

Glenn's successful ride today demonstrated that the U.S. is very much in the race with Russia to put the first man on the moon, hopefully by 1967.

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FINAL BULLETINS

Coach Fined \$300; Timekeeper Hit

SEATTLE (AP)—George Agar, coach of the Los Angeles Blades, has been fined \$300 for punching a timekeeper, Western Hockey League president Al Leader announced today.

A melee in Friday night's game between the Blades and San Francisco Seals on the latter's ice also cost players Ralph Keller and Bruce Carmichael of the Blades \$50 each.

\$500,000 Stolen Bonds Recovered

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP)—Provincial police said today they have recovered \$500,000 worth of bearer bonds stolen last month from a fibre-board suitcase hidden in the home of a Joliette widow.

The bonds, recovered Monday with the arrest of a former employee of a furniture store owned by Mrs. J. Medard Lafortune, totalled \$60,000 more than the reported loss.

Ottawa Doubts Mafia Controls Crime

OTTAWA (UPI)—Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton today denied reports that the government believes the notorious Mafia now controls organized crime in some parts of Canada.

Capsule Turned Round

Glenn's journey began at 9.47 a.m. atop an Atlas-Rocket. Rising on a massive thrust of 360,000 pounds, the 93-foot rocket assembly performed with precision and hurled the two-ton space capsule into orbit.

Unleashed from the Atlas, the bell-shaped capsule automatically turned around 180 degrees so Glenn was riding seated upright and backward. As he catapulted skyward, Glenn was pressed to his contour couch by forces eight times the pull of gravity—making his body seem as if it weighed eight times its normal 165 pounds. Similar forces pressed him down as the spacecraft re-entered the atmosphere.

